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If they give you ruled paper write the other way
(Juan Ramòn Jimènez)

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ohio university
athens, ohio

"Do you
Vernon Roger Alden,
solemnly swear . . . to administer . . .
all the duties pertaining to the office of
president of Ohio University?"

"In the early 1780's a small group of men gathered in a tiny inn in Boston.

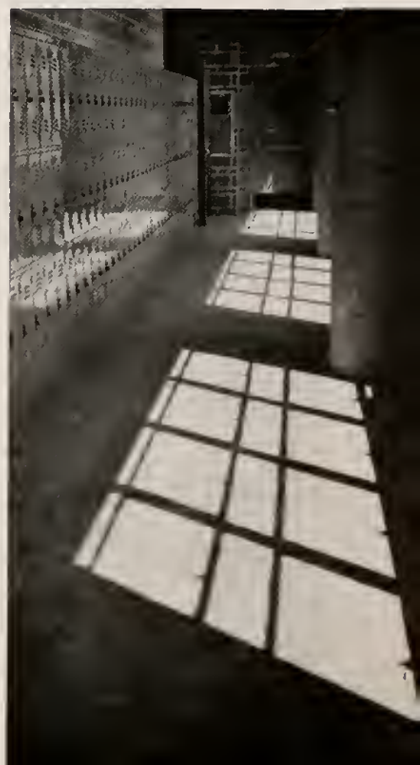
They had a vision . . ."

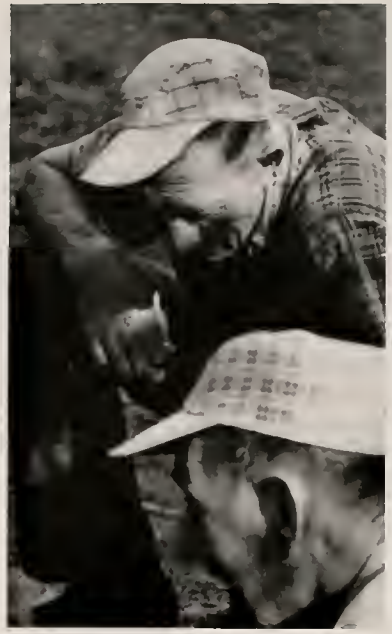
a
vision
of

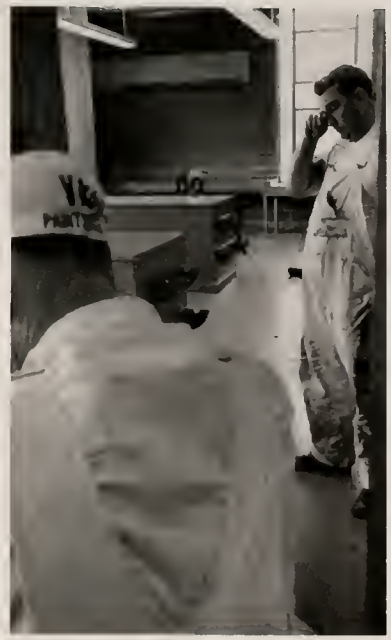
LEADERS

a
vision
of

BUILDERS







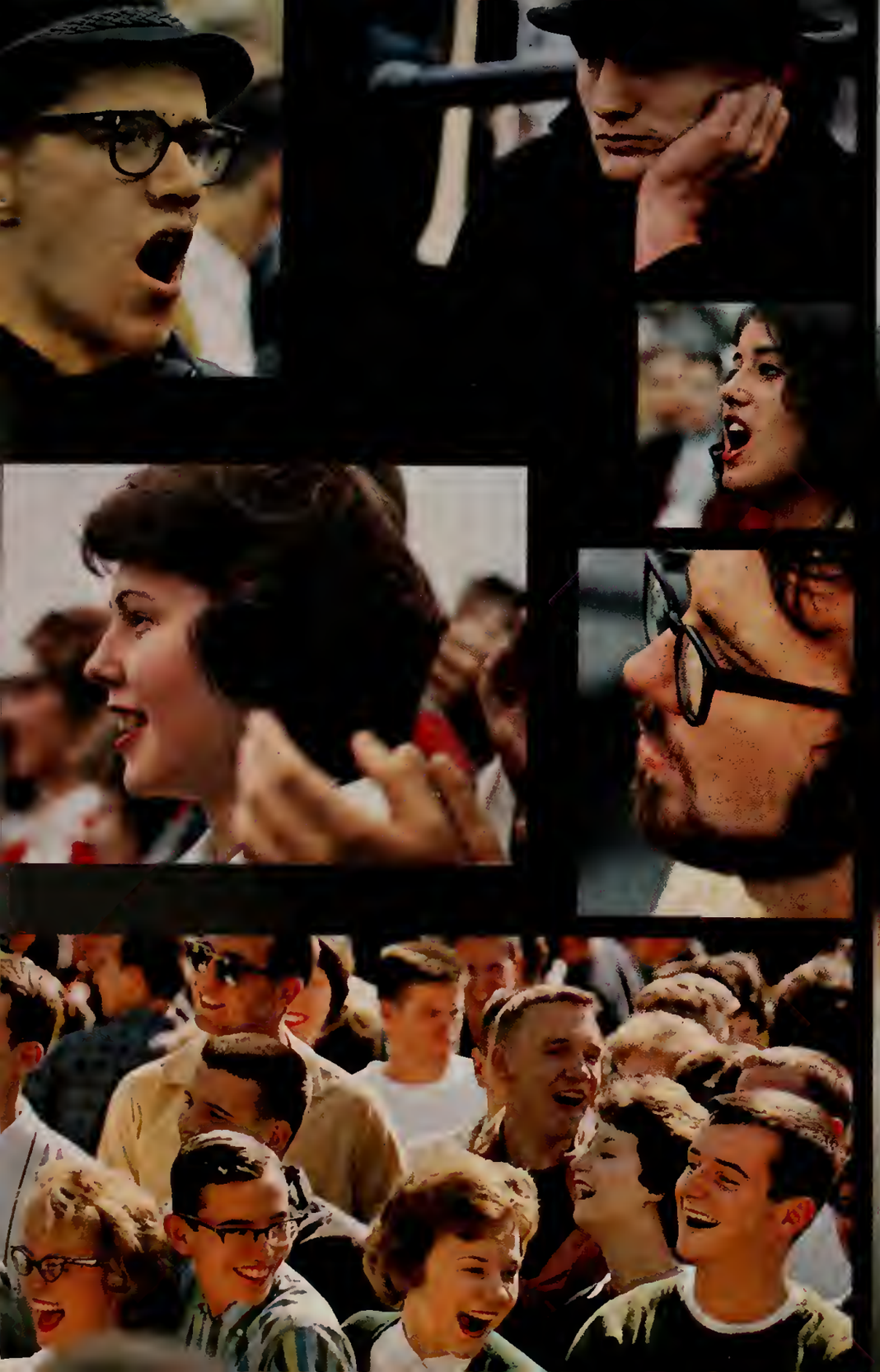
BOOK

a
vision
of

BOOKS

of

students



Rushing (forward) toward it

from wide, white pillar lined streets—the oasis

in a desert of broken-down mine shafts,

horror story houses
mere remnants
of ghosttowns—

drawn close together between blazing hills.

Seeing,
while rushing, that morning brightness divides

shadows falling with absolute clarity
on red brick buildings, sidewalks.
Vermillion.
Dark Red. (Maroon? Oxblood? Orchid?)
With splashes of glistening green between the
walks, like a picture postcard. Only more vibrant

because it is a vision
of the mind.

Stepping, without seeing,
almost without feeling, into deep grooves
of Ewing steps.

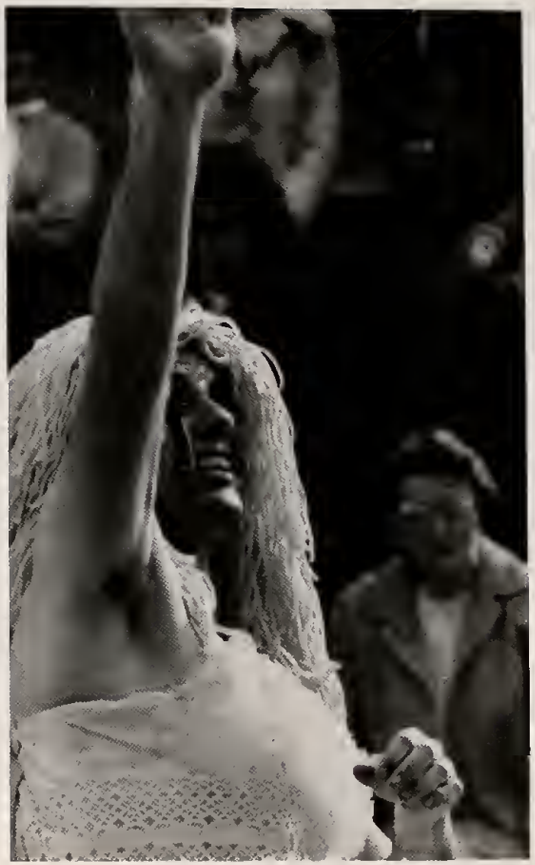
Whose will be the footfalls that finally
wear the first print into
the Space Arts stairs?

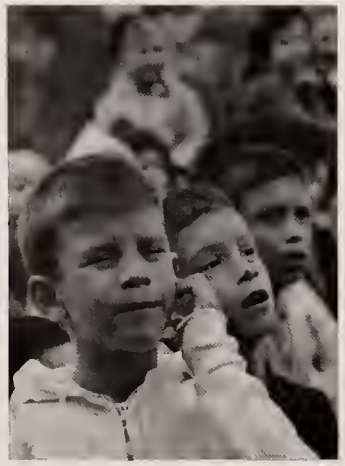
Faces,
rushing past,
do they see? Flashing
past like the passing of past years: each like the
other. Until magically the veil lifts and the face is
a sunny spot which a cloud has just passed over, smiling,
"Meet you after class for coffee in the Frontier Room."

Is this the place where greetings
and confetti were tossed?
Moonlight flooding through
McGuffy elms, mirages
floating between shafts of
lamppost light, whirl (revolve)
and then—for one breath's
space—are still.
Voices: Hurry: In five minutes
girls turn into pumpkins.

POBCATS

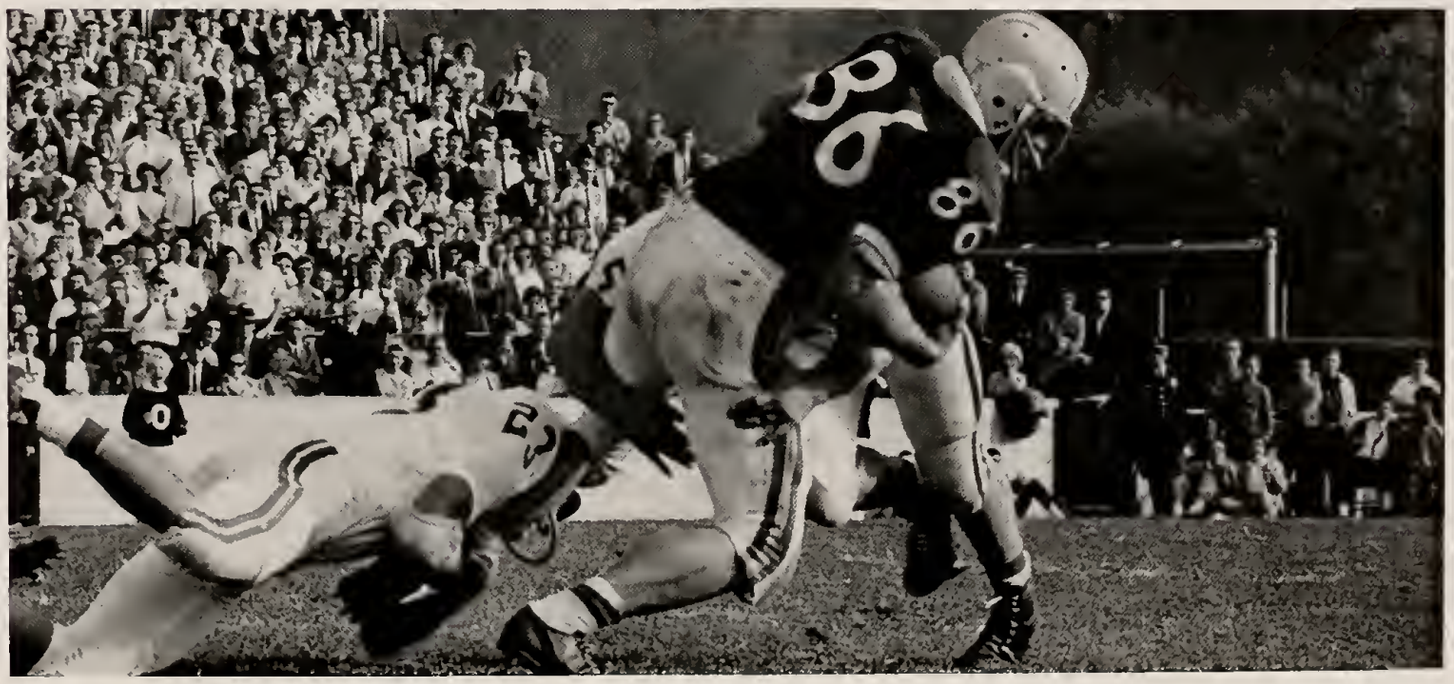
flour and water make paste . . . on sweatshirt . . .
tweak . . . tomorrow . . . not much time . . . tweak . . . green yellow red
blue English test Monday . . . who's getting up
at 6 a.m. . . . tweak . . . "from back here it really looks sharp" . . .
but what if the head falls off before it reaches Court Street . . .
"the front needs some more green" . . . tweak . . .
white breath and gray smoke mingle . . . golden mums meet yellow sun . . .
trumpets drums boom blare so early in the morning . . . "how do
they get it to move up and down" . . . bumping along while
working a lever inside a three-foot square cubicle and being
six feet tall . . . roses . . . smiles . . . queen candidates
must feel cold like that . . . one in a most revealing gown
smokes a cigar to keep warm . . .





R.I.P. O.U

Win . . . not a chance
do you know what the odds are . . .
they beat Purdue . . . but maybe . . . ten
more yards . . . c'mon . . . just . . .
get that ball . . . and . . .
confetti . . . a touchdown already . . .
yes some coffee no a coke . . . a touchdown . . .
the floats again looking like
oddly covered wagons . . . float placed . . .
joy laughs and cries with
the kickoff . . . show 'em again . . . yes
another . . . touchdownitlookslikewe
mightmaybeitsjustpossiblesomehowWin



Welcome!
ALUMS

BEAT
NAVY
LIMCOU

70
20
30
40
23
6
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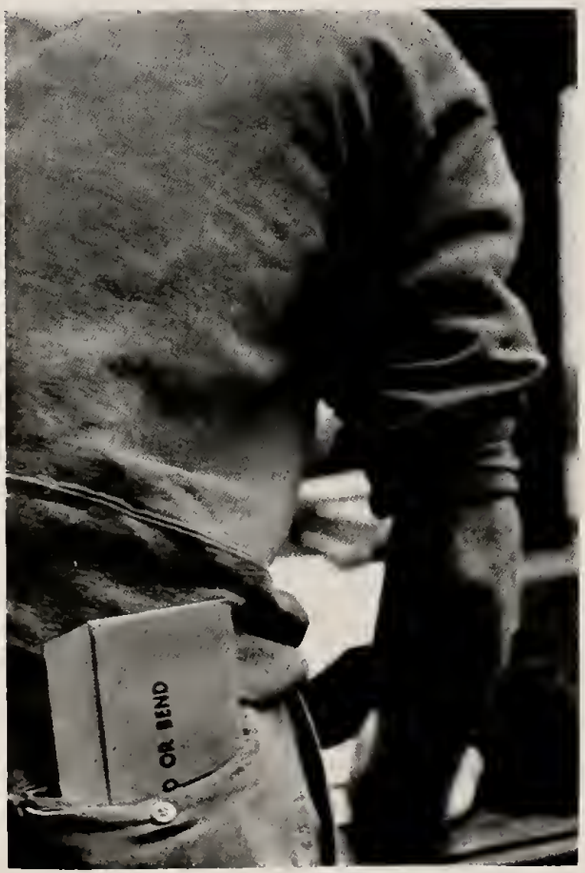
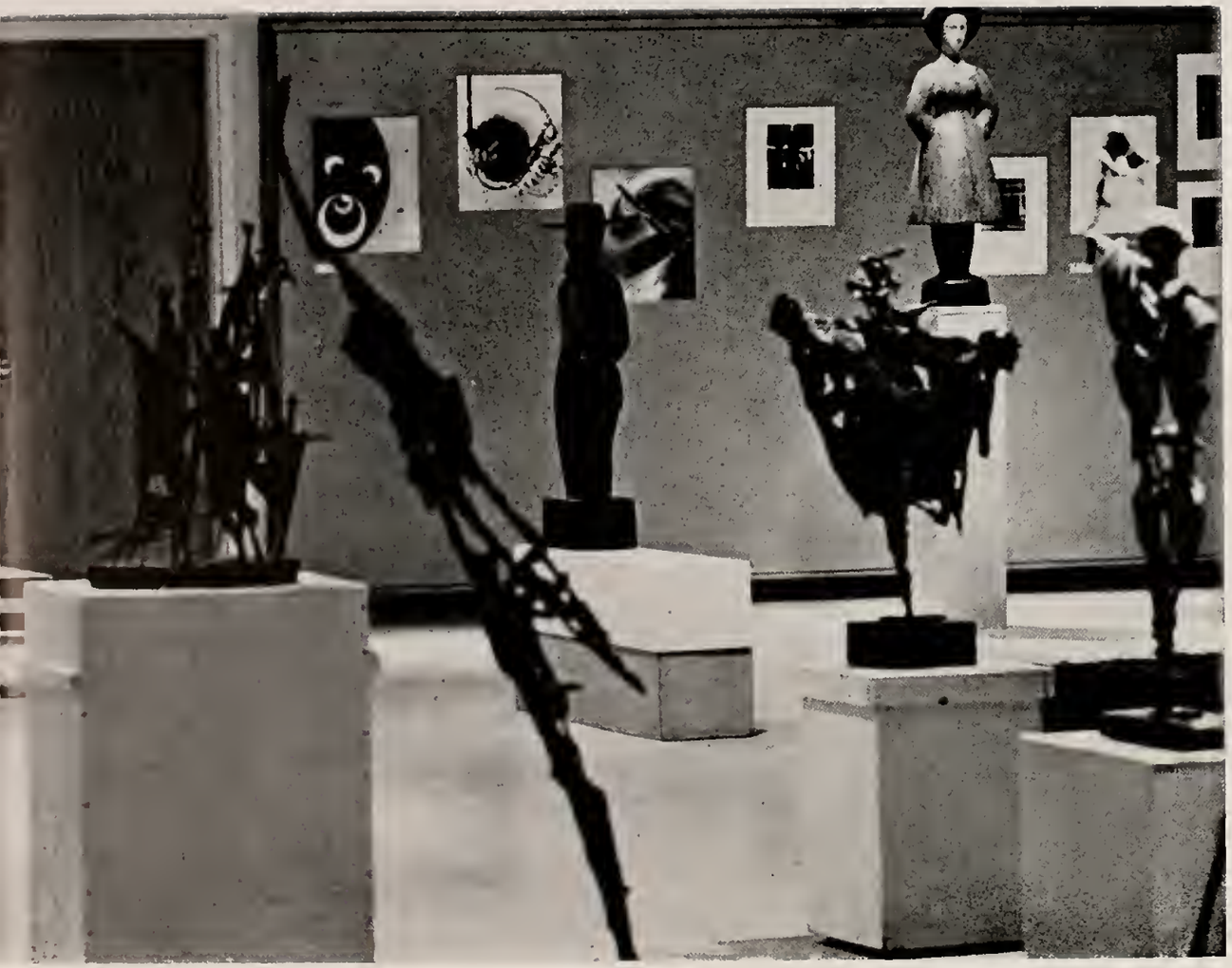
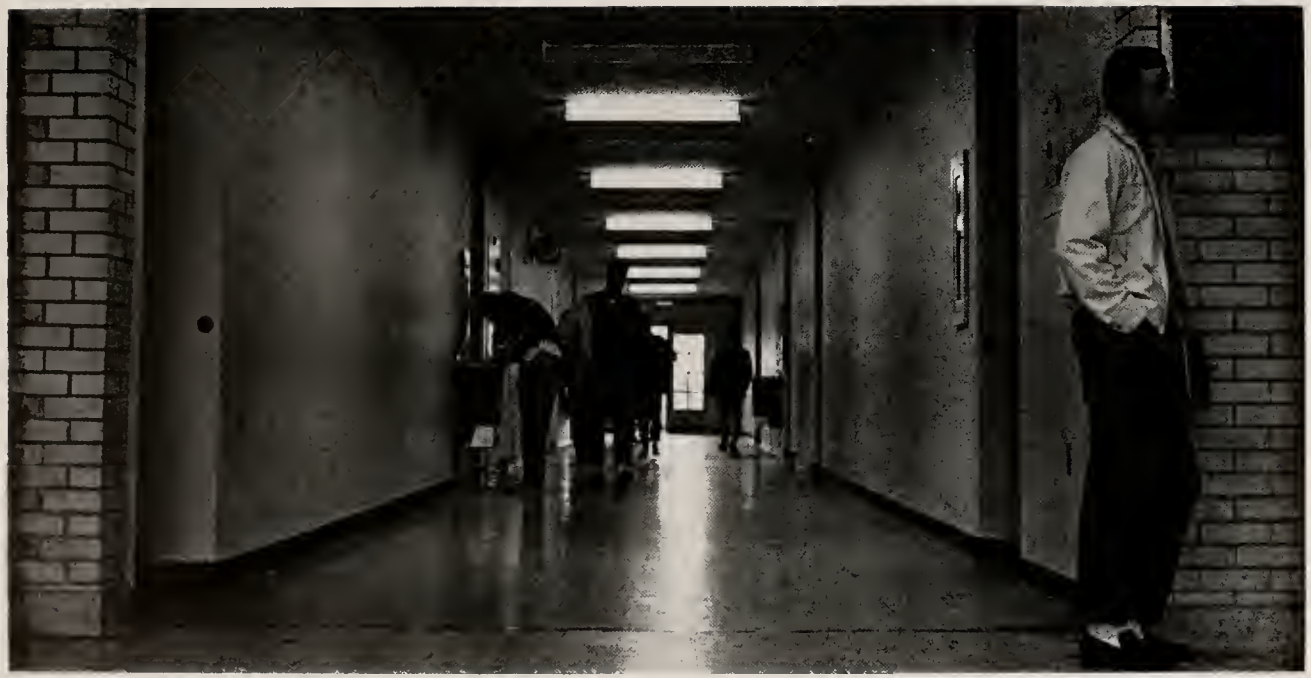
DROP CARD

Voice: In the spring I saw all those Beautiful courses and I couldn't decide which to take so I signed up for 25 hours thinking I would have tiMe to decide over the suMMer. So this suMMer I couldn't get a job and My parents only gave Me $5 to last 'til Thanksgiving and a change order is $3. So what do I do now? DO NOT FOLD OR BEND. "I'm sorry But you're not registered at this University. You've Been rejected by the Machines." Voice (simpering): I never could Be like the other guys.



In his paintings Leonardo combined scientific knowledge and poetic sentiment.
Michelangelo painted
the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.
Raphael's Alba Madonna is a "tondo." A tondo is
a round picture
in which three figures are
neatly
arranged in a parellelogram within the circle of a frame. A tondo is
a—Tonto, quemo sabey hi ho silverware—round picture—
or even a square picture, picture
on dresser
never is the same as
looking up and seeing,
as reaching out and touching—in which
three figures—Bill, Tom, Fred—
within the circle of a frame—standing in a circle under the window
speaking in excited whispers about the latest
plan—plan for tomorrow night. Call
at five. Dance. The music
swirls and is gone and out
in the lobby see the same people
that sit in front
and beside
and behind
nine o'clock MWF
looking starchy instead of slouchy
which is posing. Starch slouch. Both.
Only alone like this,
looking but not being seen,
is not.
But nine o'clock Monday Michelangelo painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.





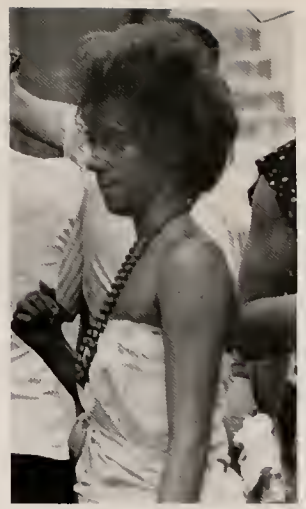
Fading
one by one.
Footsteps calling backwards
from labyrinth of lost
corridors leaving

One
light flaming
flickering
in not even
blockness

Smoke weaving
wreathing writhing
into
sleepiness sleeplessness

Thoughts
sounding like voices
which speaking silences

Silence sirens.



It's not bad when no one's watching, but all these people
Is it easy
to become a pelican
for one night?
Get the scenery on the line seven minutes don't drag—judges
Never knew old Ted
could do
that!

Most handsomest beautifulest all-American international
universal superb fantabulousaroonie J-Prom Queen and King
(Here's how it stands:
voting date is
with a SQ but
vote for the RT
because of the
counter-deal
with the LMNO's
who have a
contra-deal with
the XYZ's.)

Yesh, thersh need fer jusht a little in sush a prodheck, prodhic
We dropped
out.

Voices: Night and days of practicing erased by only 3 hours.

Thousands all storing.
Is it possible to step
into the spotlight for one brief moment without stumbling
lost
in the brightness?

Excited whispers swell into a roar
inside
Then silence pounding, pulling, holding out
all possibilities.

Waiting while guessing ahead.

And the voice announces: Queen, King.

It's her
not us (not this year)
it's them
it's us so happy can't believe it could happen
thank you thank all who helped so happy
laughter bubbles like tears can't believe

Voices: When we get the floor we'll yield it to the Ukrainian SSR—The firse plenary session of the Mock United Nations will please come

"to save succeeding generations from the scourge . . ."

Voice: of radioactive dust which blows across Outer Mongolia we wear these boarskin caps and hip boots

"to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights . . ."

Voice: for the indigenous peoples of South Africa who are suffering under the government-sanctioned policy of segregation called apartheid (pronounced apart hate)

"to establish conditions under which justice and respect . . ."

Voices: And now we take you to the floor—Mr. Chairman, I have the floor. I move we reconvene Sunday—but we can't we're students—I'm glad the delegate has finally recognized his position—and we have to study

"to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom . . ."

If
our coming unto
and our going forth
is always
lit
by manufactured lights,
scheduled
by tradition,
prohibited and permitted
by authority,

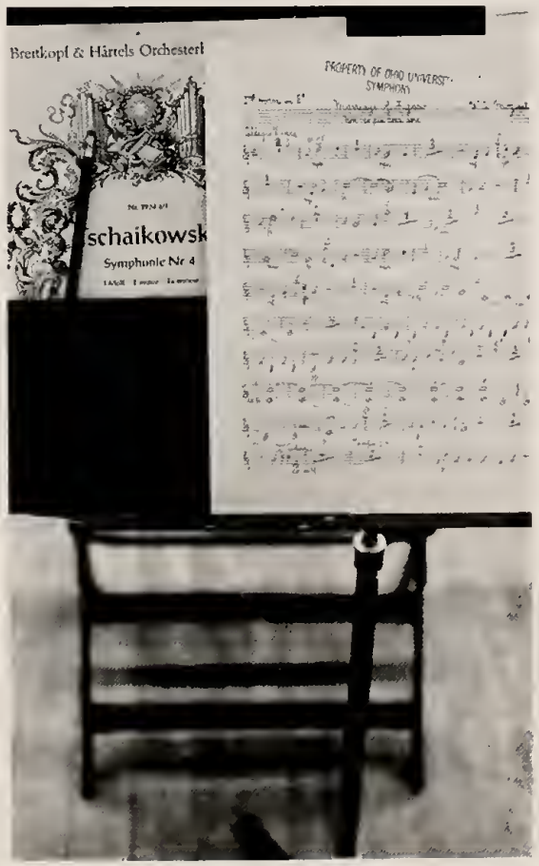
what
can be born?
How will
there be a
renaissance?

NO PARKING
NO THRU TRAFFIC
ON COLLEGE GREEN
OHIO UNIVERSITY

Projecting
into the future
a word,
a melody
which rises,
reaches out,
falls—almost
like a foreign tongue.

Repeating,
over and over,
as another voice
is thrown upon
the former silence

until the
whole
world is born
speaking
one chord.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SYMPHONY
schaikowsk
Symphonie Nr 4

How long
before
rhythms,
harmonies from within
burst the universe
of singleness (oloneness)

Voice (?): Yet
will others ever hear,
listen

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CITY OPERA
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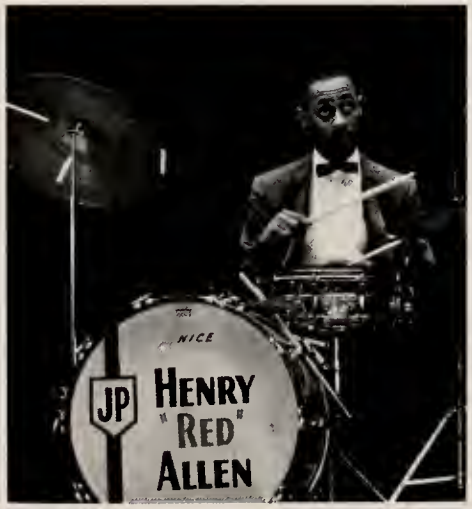
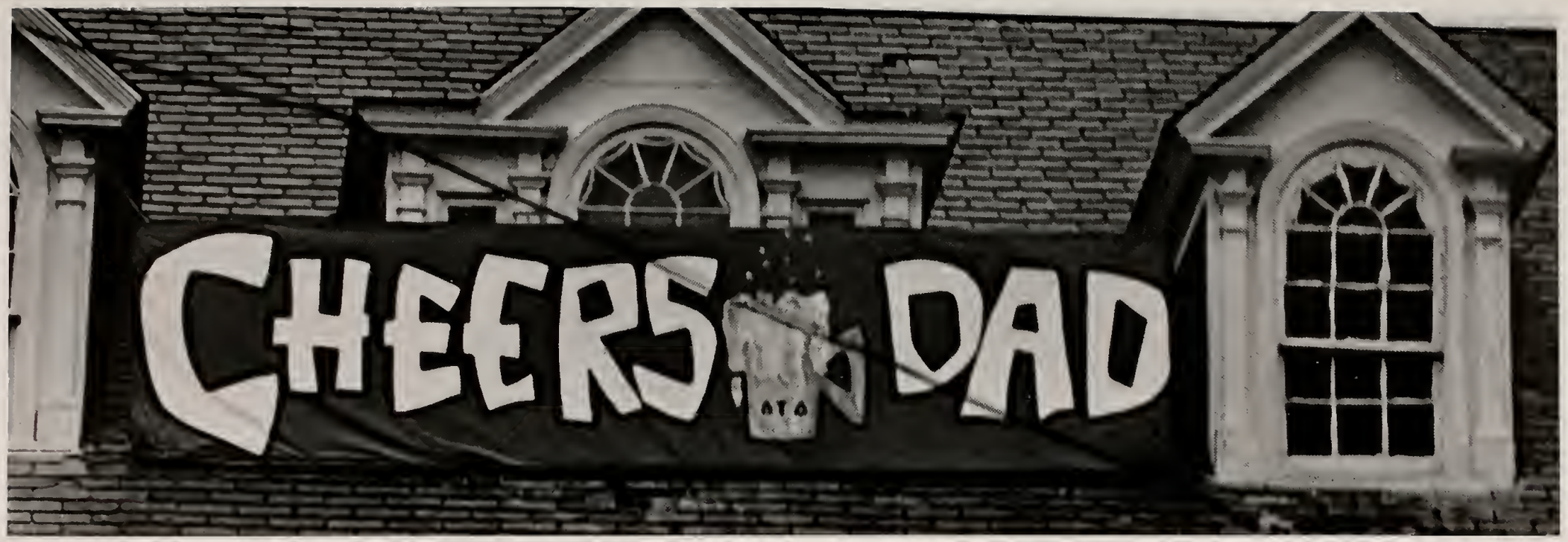
Listen—
Rushing (cars) crowds
Figaros hide under sofa covers
and dance with trombone moaning out
damned spot out !
Crashing (streams) seas
say when the saints
come marchin' in
Rushing (cars) crowds
Crashing (streams) seas
They dance together individually
the same song.




CHEERS
DAD
ΑΤΩ

Two weekends out of the year its polish shoes
and manners time.
See, Dad, this is the Frontier Room where I live,
uh,
take a study break.
Hey,
old Jack looks just like his Dad.
What a long dinner line.

Choking smoke, blasting jukebox just like old times.
I raised a little hell in my day too, let me tell you.
That's Pete out there. Just like his old man!
Look, they passed to him. He's running. Touchdown!
My son, my

daughter.
I didn't realize. Out of all these girls to be chosen
to whats-it-called Mortar Board.
How happy she looks in the shadows of the fire's flame.

Sitting on the Center patio,
sun warming the lemonade,
feeling like visiting day at an institution.

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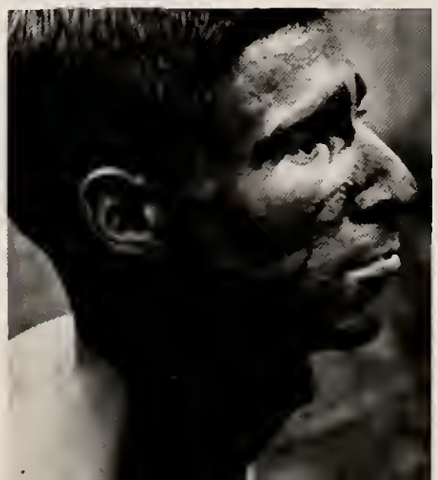
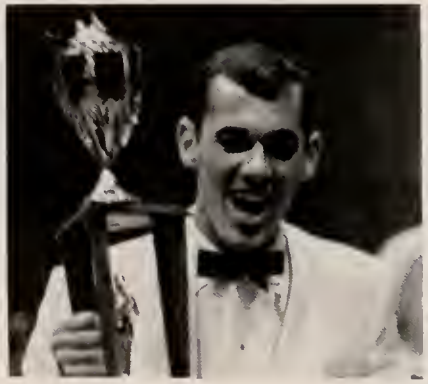
Voice: Now, Mom,
don't cry.

I promise to
come home

next weekend





deans

William Butler
Dean of Students

Thomas Dutton
Dean of Men

Gerald Work
Joseph Dando
Adam Bors
Assistant Deans of Men

Erma Anderson
Constance Baker
Assistant Deans of Women

Margaret Deppen
Dean of Women

Albert Gubitz
Dean of Branches

Earl Seigfred
Dean of College of Fine Arts

Donald Clippinger
Dean of Graduate College

Gaige Paulsen
Dean of University College

Paul Noble
Dean of College of
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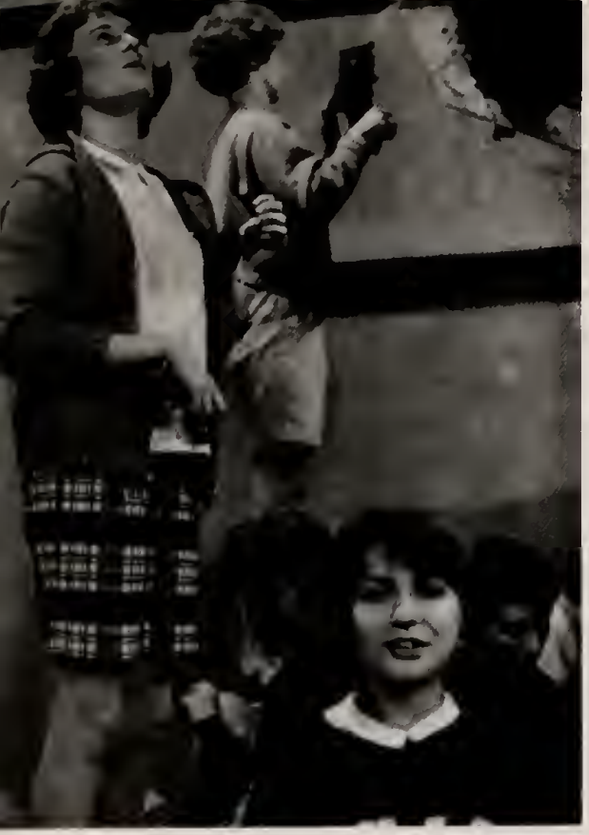


alpha delta pi

When they returned to Ohio University this year, the women of Alpha Delta Pi, discovered a new front to their house complete with pillars and a stone wall.

Actives and pledges get together each month for a chapter dinner held at the house. A slumber party was sponsored for the pledges during the winter. Mr. Muscle Beach was chosen at the annual Muscle Beach Party which is p l a n n e d by the pledges.

"Chew 'Em Up, Slap 'Em Down" captured first place for ADPi's in the Homecoming float competition. ADPi's also won the Pershing Rifles and Freshman Queen competitions.

Marci Barton
Kathy Bickford

Sherry Bott
Nancy Braoks

Mary Ann Cawthra
Lisabeth R. Cline

Judi Clipper
Greer Conklin

Carol Cross
Ann Dunn

Jane Durfee
Linda Edwardson

Cheryl Everly
Susan Field
Terry Ford
Fredricka Freiman
Marilyn Fuller
Marga Glasgow
Pat Goodman
Gay Gosling
Suzanne Groves
Marilyn Hansan

Judith Harvey
Linda Haskell
Suzanne Henry
Melinda Hervey
Jaquelyn Hope
Barbara Iliff
Diana Jones
Judith Jones
Sandra Kadow
Karen Keith

Nancy Lanier
Janet Laurie
M. Jane Lee
Isabel Lincoln
Nancy Lowdermilk
Martha Loyer
Judith Luttrell
Susan Lyman
Bannie McMullen
Barbara Mead

Stefanien Milanich
Sandi Miller
Marcia Mitchell
Janet Mueller
Rita Newkirk
Alice Nixan
Karen Orth
Evelyn Ortsey
Pamella Pauley
Jan Pfau

Carolyn Reed
Mary Jean Robart
Nancy Robart
Shari Scott
Kay Seeley
Joanne Smith
Mary Stancliff
Judy Stephenson
Judith Stetzel
Muriel Sweet

Ginnie Sweitzer
Lynne Telling
Josette Waldeck
Jean Webster
Susan Williams
Jeannetta Wolfe
Christy Wymond
Joyce Yaralin
Kay Yerian
Ann Yochem

alpha epsilon phi

This year the AEPhi's began everything really new—eleven new pledges walked into a newly decorated new home, complete with a new housemother.

Starting off the year, the AEPhi's worked feverishly on their homecoming float, "IBM Schedules a Victory." Early in the fall, the pledges held a "Comic Strip Party" for all the actives. A White Elephant Sale was also included in the fun. The evening ended with a pajama party to really initiate their new house.

Spring is a busy season for the AEPhi's as they hold their "Most Beautiful Legs Contest" in the Women's Gym. Also, they choose the "Lucky Guy of AEPhi" at their annual spring formal.

Charlotte Ascher
Anna Balaban
Barbara Barkin
Helen Blumenthal
Linda Bromberg
Lana Cohen
Esther Eisenberg
Barbara Frisch
Clara Gaffin
Rochelle Goldberg

Anne Goldsmith
Jill Greenhauff
Carol Haber
Rita Harvit
Barbara Levy
Lynda Levy
Judy Mane
Susan Montague
Joan Moses
Susan Moskowitz

Pamela Pearson
Suzanne Revere
Joan Schneiberg
Sue Schuller
Geraldine Silverman
Jane Siman
Nancy Slone
Carol Sollott
Susan Stone
Shirley Wishnia

alpha gamma delta

Sandra Abookire
Dianne Allen
Joan Andrews
Joy Axon
Karen Bailey
Barbara Bell
Judith Banner

Mary Boyle
Dale Carr
Dorothy Cooke
Joyce Deakins
Marcia Dickinson
Solly Dickinson
Penny Earl

Jane Evans
Lynda Farmer
Martha Ferguson
Pamela Forgerson
Ginger Gardner
Sherilyn Goodyear
Mory Griffiths

Tamsyn Haydon
Sharon Hemmings
Anna Hogan
Nikki Hollwager
Susan Hullenkremer
Condace Jacobs
Jan Keith

Linda Kiser
Christine LaFrance
Thero Lob
Karen Lundquist
Charlene Luvigi
Susan McConkey
Sondra McKoy

Margoret Mann
Paula Meyer
Judith Miller
Marcia Moore
Madeleine Mott
Barbara Neill
Lee Northup

Inger Olsen
Mary Ann Pecara
Barbara Pratt
JaAnne Rader
Judy Renaud

Saundra Ringer
Nancy Rabertsan
Sandra Rose
Diane Runeric
Sara Sayre

Barbara Silvestra
Ann E. Smith
Judy Lynn Smith
Karen Stephensan
Barbara Strasser

Bannie Sunkle
Kathleen Szunyogh
Joan Ulrich
Susan VanScay
Sally Vaughn

Connie Williamsan
Mary Wilson
Diane Waadhause
Paulette Wrightsel
Linda Zirbes

When the Alpha Gams returned to campus in the fall, they were greeted not only with smiles from a new housemother, Mom Ulman, but also with the delight of finding the first two floors of their house redecorated.

Siglympics was quite a day for the Alpha Gams. They placed second in the events, and their candidate, Linda Zirbes, was chosen Miss Siglympics.

Throughout the year, the house buzzed with activity which included the annual Christmas party, Sock Party (for which the Alpha Gams knitted many an argyle sock), and the Spring Formal.

Terry Abele
Karen L. Anderson
Judy Armstrong
Mary Jane Barr
Mary Beckman

Janice Brueckner
Judith Buck
Peggy Byrd
Lois Clarke
Particia Conroy

Elizabeth Dahlberg
Barbara Dickson
Dorothy Dierker
Lynnette Dotson
Ann Dougherty

Connie Draving
Christine Edmon
Cynthia Eldridge
Sharon Faust
Barbaro Foley

Anna Foster
Doris Foster
Elizabeth Frankel
Donna Garofalo
Ann Garrett

Verdeane Hahn
Joan Hamilton
Susan Harvey
Nancy Hayes
Mary Jane Herron

alpha xi delta

The Friday afternoon "teas" and the annual "Three for a Night" party with the Pi Phi's and Chi O's were all a part of the Alpha Xi Delta's exciting year.

Two of the biggest honors on campus were won by the Fuzzies—Suzi Starr was elected Homecoming queen and Gretchen Mauer Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Military Ball.

Marcia Hoak
Anita Hack
Lucretia Jones
Carane Ladd
Linda Leaman
Jill Leonard
Cara Lichtle
Sandra McCartney

Deborah McDevitt
Gretchen Maurer
Julie Miller
Marjarie Miller
Judith Nelson
Marjarie Phimister
Maureen Roberts
Ruth Rahl

Shelley Rowland
Nancy Rutkaskie
Rebecca Schott
Linda Smith
Sharan Stark
Susan Starr
Barbara Stull
M. Diana Townsend

Gereen VanVleet
Rebecca Vietor
Mally Welty
Carolyn West
Canstance Whitmare
Barbara Wirick
Sue Ellen Wisner
Mary Woodwarth

Phyllis Acker
Jean Adkins
Barbara Allen
Mary Allisan
Gail Andersan
Lucretia Aurand
Lynne Beatty
Betsy Belda
Marilyn Bertka
Cheryl Barts

Kathryn Brown
Jeanne Campbell
Jane Casgrain
Patricia Conway
Jadi Crandall
Carole Cunningham
Gail Davies
Judith Davies
Anne Davis
Susan Davis

Nancy Doty
Susanna Eickemeyer
Vickie Evans
Caroline Fanas
Judy Fetter
Linda Flesher
Sandra Garn
Carol Good
Judy Grenamyer
Valerie Gwynne

deTemple Hall
Sherry Hargraves
Lynn Hartman
Patti Heischman
Sally Hendershat
Vicki Archibald
Julie Hobsan
Patricia Huss
Susan Hull
Marilyn Hurst

Karen Jacksan
Jean Jarrett
Shirley Janes
Sue Janes
Mary Beth Judd
Rene Kirchner
Linda Klein
Linda Kallar
Canstance Kreicher
Carna Larsan

Linda Lee
Mimi Lee
Linda Lynn
Jeanne McClaw
Phyllis McCaard
Janet McCarmick
Nancy Maidens
Dee Moore
Lynn Morgan
Lynn Muddell

chi omega

The Chi O's sponsored two very different campus-wide events this year—one for hicks and one for highbrows—but both very enjoyable for all attending. The first, held early in the year, was a barn party, held in the barn behind the chapter house. A lively combo kept the hoe-down hopping. The second event turned the Chi O house into an art gallery. The art festival, held early in December displayed pointing, sculpture, enamel work, wood cuts, engravings, jewelry and Christmas art. All work was done by students and townspeople. The chapter used the proceeds for a scholarship to a fine arts student.

Judi Niehaus
Sharon Oldfield
Ann Quigley
Jayne Raach
Joan Schillo

Melanie Sicas
Pam Snyder
Carla Spriestersbach
Signe Stevenson
Janet Surbeck

Jane Suzor
Ann Sweeney
Mary Lynne Sweeney
Alice Swope
Casey Taylor

Kirsten Treanor
Sandra VanDrew
Bonnie Webb
Gloria Wehrmeister
Carol Wendler

Cheryl Wiant
Dana Wilson
Noel Wright
Nancy Yaung
Stephanie Zeigler

kappa delta

Winifred Bankert | Nancy Bauer | Nancy Carder | Rebecca Cabough

Caralyn Barts | Linda Camfield | Carol Clark

The days are hectic and the nights consist of running to meetings, getting ready for dates and cramming for exams at the Kappa Delta house.

This year the KD's were hostess to a very special guest, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Morse, their national chapter president.

The girls of Kappa Delta received the first place trophy in the annual Siglympics and their Homecoming candidate, Chris Round, placed on the Queen's court.

Marilyn Cushing
Randall Dillard
Linda Dreon
Donna Dreiling
Noncy Ellis
Anne Enneper
Vivian Fair
Caral Foirbanks
Donna Fairfield
Barbara Force

Kathryn Frew
Morta Haake
Karen Hammer
Mary Hammial
Ruth Harris
Abbie Hartzel
Susan Hendersan
Sheryl Hershey
Paulette Hittinger
Lois Hixsan

Lisa Janes
Judith Jones
Lois Koehler
Jean Kagel
Dorothy Katlan
Pauline Kucha
Kyllikki Kusma
Linda LePage
Karen Mahan
Caral Milleson

Ann Morris
Carol Nevling
Irene Nevling
Delane Nicholson
Lorene Olsen
Marcia Ann Person
Janet Pickersgill
Lynne Powell
Elizabeth Reif
Betty Roberson

Chris Raund
Sally Sawyer
Clare Schloeske
Kathleen Singer
Angela Smith
Teresa Snider
Sherry Stasse
Marilyle Sweet
Joanne Tolbert
Karen Tennant

Carole Tkatch
Janice Ward
Karen Ware
Deborah Warren
Karen Webster
Midge Wells
Beverly Williams
Gena Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Ruth Woodside

Elaine Adams
Pamela Angle
Elizabeth Arnold

Barbara Bates
Margaret Bauer
Mary Baum

Betti Bland
Angela Bahl
Geraldine Boynton

Margaret Clements
Sharon Crabtree
Jacquelyn Dale

Barbie Daman
Sabra Dardenne
Patricia Daty

Judith Eibert
Robin Fontaine
Marilyn Gibbs

Lana Hayes
Anna Lou Heckman
Susan Herman
Carol Hoffman

Carole Hanaker
Sharon Haskinson
Linda Hummel
Lais Kepler

Ellen Kiesel
Marga Kimpel
Joyce Kinghorn
Mary Louise Kutsche

phi mu

It was a golden autumn for the women of Phi Mu when they entered their new house at 8 North College Street. As the air grew crisp, nineteen eager pledges had their first real taste of Phi Mu sisterhood, working together on their Homecoming float.

The cold winter wind did not lessen the spirit of the women of Delta Delta. They enjoyed Saturday morning breakfasts with various fraternities, attended Friday "teas," and held "Apple Polishers' Dinners" with faculty members every Wednesday night.

Molly Lakin
Linda Loucks
Suzanne Lucas
Caral Macksey
Dianne Marlow
Janet Matey
Marilyn Meteyka
Barbara Manroe
Judy Ann Marrow

Karen Oestreich
Pauline Ott
Linda Pickett
Ann Quillian
Karlene Rose
Sandra Sakola
Becky Schenz
Luana Sealey
Jacquelyn Spooner

Barbara Tirella
Urda Traenkle
Joan Vaughan
Lynnette Walls
Rebecca Warner
Lais Wilkinsan
Ann Williams
Evalyn Waadall
Mary Wuellner

Renee Antle
Sandra Bagnall
Sydney Baldwin
Susie Barnhart
Rebecca Biggs
Penny Blackford
Ann Breitenstein
Carolyn Burrows
Susan Burton

Jeanie Bush
Carolyn Colbert
Sharon Cole
Carol Congrove
Nancy Cranwell
Sally Curry
Frances Dempsey
Karen Eisenaugle
Carol Fox

Brenda Freeman
Jaellyn Gambrel
Betsy Gray
Sherrie Griffiths
Linda Gullum
Karen Heffelfinger
Carolyn Helman
Lee Hodges
Ann Hofsammer

Juanita Hallis
Patt Holroyd
Connie Holroyd
Jan Hughes
Karen Jenkins
Mally Jones
Susan Keck
Cherry Kinnison
Judy Kneen

Caralyn Lawrence
Jonce McClure
Sally McCoy
Janet Molinavsky
Susan Malane
Nanette Mann
Jane Martin
Mary Mahr
Rebecca Morelack

Marcia Myers
Bette Niederauer
Judy Niemi
Mary Pediga
Aurelia Reider
Juliann Roberts
Lelia Roberts
Susan Romayne
Betsy Sams

pi beta phi

The Pi Phi's enjoyed a wonderful year, full of fun, parties and projects. Homecoming brought new friendships as actives and pledges worked harmoniously together on the float. Their hard work was rewarded when Penny Blackford was chosen as one of the queen's attendants.

The holiday season was toasted in December with the Chi O's and the Alpha Xi's at the annual Triad Dance. This year the three groups entertained their dates at the Millview. The Pi Phi's also celebrated Christmas by helping the Junior Women's Club buy gifts for needy children. In the spring the alumnae club held its Easter bazaar at 6 South College Street. Members of the club sold handmade aprons, hats, tablecloths and towels.

Patricia Sapp
Susan Savage
Susan Savely
Mary Schneider
Barbara Severns

Susan Shields
Dana Simpsan
Sara Tharnhill
Rebecca Thornton
Susan Todd

Pat Traud
Jaan Tullis
Sara Wade
Joan Waldron
Jay Washburn

Nancy Wells
Phyllis Yeager
Sue Zimmerman
Marsha Zitt
Kay Zulauf

Kathryn Archer
Diana Askren
Janet Blame
Gail Boughtan
Dana Breidenbach
Becky Brooks
Carol Cole
Julia Curry
Sandra Davis
Emma Duncan

Ruth Earl
Linda Eisnaugle
Judith Eldridge
Charlene Frederick
Cannie Gerros
Judy Griffith
Patricia Grlicky
Gay Grassman
Linda Grave
Robin Gue

Susan Haney
Karen Hansen
Jennifer Hardie
Joyce Harding
Candy Haaver
Marge Janes
Patricia Karahuta
Martha Kellett
Karen Karb
Johanne Larsen

sigma kappa

Playing hostess to the entire campus, Sigma Kappa coeds got the school year off to a swinging start at their Cider Chug held in Bird Arena after the Dayton-Ohio football game. A philanthropic project gets the funds, but Ohio students get the fun at this annual event.

This year the women of Sigma Kappa declared a new holiday—Mom W. Day. The house mother of the chapter, Mom W., was surprised with an avalanche of gifts, including a long distance telephone call to her mother.

With big plans in the air for a new addition to its house, the local Sigma Kappa chapter became the first chapter in the sorority to start a Fathers Club. This newly organized group will assist the chapter in financing and planning its expansion program.

Sigma Kappa's social calendar is filled with both sorority and campus-wide events. The Christmas season brings with it two sorority events. The Sigma Kappa's give a party for the children at the Children's Home. They also spread the holiday spirit to their own house with an annual Christmas party.

Susan Lauer
Hilarie Loomis
Dello McClure
Laura McDonald
Margaret McKechnie
Elaine McNally
Sarah Mattingly
Carla Miller
Kandace Miller

Suson Miller
Sue Minister
Betty Ann Orseno
Vi Pakkalo
Kathy Pandapas
Paula Parker
Sharran Price
Charlene Pritchard
Judith Prunier

Bev Ray
Virginia Rowe
Ellen Schlemmer
Melinda Shaw
Glaria Sissea
Julienne Stickel
Pauline Streza
Katherine Tone
Mary Twohig

theta phi alpha

Nancy Allen
Cheranne Asmus

Janice Auby
Anne Barschaw

Judy Benda
Jeanne Besselman

Mary Briede
Pat Burnsteen

Yvanne Cenciel
Sylvia Chiado

Catherine Cramer
Sue Eckel
Marilyn Ewan
Patricia Fejes
Virginia Fenner

Susan Fien
Nancy Fitzgerald
Janet Flament
Jeanne Haessly
Mary Halliwell

Gretchen Harms
Bertha Haywood
Pat Kent
Betty Kaester
Linda Laub

Judith Lauer
Kay Ledwith
Frances Lonbarda
Cannie Lundgren
Martha McCarthy

Patricia McDanaugh
Kathleen McLean
Sharan Matis
Nancy Mestnik
Joan Moina

The residents of 11 Park Place began an active year with rush and continued right through to J-Prom, working hard but enjoying every moment of it.

The tree-trimming party and Christmas party were part of the Theta Phi's holiday activities.

At this time of the year, the "bus boy sweetheart" dinner was held, at which the three bus boys picked their favorite Theta Phi.

The annual "Sweetie Pie Dinner" was held to honor the pin-mate or fiance who has worked the hardest for the sorority.

Susan Mulhern
Audrey Novak
Peggy Palange
Karen Papp
Marilyn Piazza
Sharon Polita
Shirley Pollack
Kathleen Prettyman

Rita Prioletta
Monica Rassell
Mary Sales
Nancy Saxen
Gerry Schiaffina
Kathryn Schnabel
Sharon Sciaraffa
Rosemary Sharp

Charlotte Shurilla
Joan Sierk
Arlene Soldressen
Susan Sullivan
Kathy Vanatsky
Barbara Wade
Suzanne Witkowski
Carol Znidarsic

Cheryl Anderson
Florence Berg
Barboro Birge
Carolyn Bolon
Suson Bowdle
Arlene Bukuic
Penelope Busch
Cecelio Cobb
Koren Collander
Terry Cramer

Judith Deon
Joyce Doty
Libby Doty
Morgoret Doyle
Mory Lou Duvall
Mory Ann Fedor
Ann Ferguson
Bunny Gordner
Mory Geis
Karen Grass

Judith Greene
Judith Greenlee
Nancy Helser
Carol Hollis
Jonet Hothem
Judy Huber
Constance Hughes
Suson Junker
Julie Klein
Ruth Konkle

Barbaro Laihr
Janet Long
Vivian Langon
Barboro Leiblinger
Alyce Lepp
Viv Leslie
Vicki Mockoll
Carole Maley
Sherrie Maurushot
Pot Melaragno

Carol Morris
Carol Neuhoff
Jeanne Micholas
Janis Pike
Barbara Porch
Susan Rademaker

Marcia Rhodes
Carole Russell
Cynthia Schaffer
Martha Schwieterman
Susan Seabarn
Jean Seery

Sharon Sims
Regina Stanford
Kay Swart
Mary Tonon
Jean Trainor
Pam Van Kirk

Ann Wakefield
Sandra Wheeler
Bonnie Wisner
Marylee Young
Judith Yoxtheimer
Sandi Zronar

zeta tau alpha

The Zeta house on East Union Street is always alive with activity. The Christmas dance, called the Stardust Formal, is always preceded by a party given by the pledges.

Pledge Turn - About Day always proves interesting for Zeta actives. They are then forced by the pledges to perform duties which they have not carried out since their own pledging days.

Spring brings warm weather activities for the Zetas. They take their dates to Lake Hope for an all day outing. Spring also brings the Slumming Party to which the entire campus is invited.

The Women of Zeta Tau Alpha have a "3.0 Club" into which those who have achieved a 3.0 are initiated each semester. Those with high grades eat steaks while the rest are given a dinner of beans.

Each year is wonderful for ZTA, and 1962-63 was no exception.

pan hellenic association

Panhellenic Association is the guiding light for the eleven sororities on campus. This organization makes and administers the standards and regulations governing rushing, pledging and initiations within the Greek system. Panhellenic Association stands for the maintenance of good scholarship, social standards, and service to the college community and for the fostering of good relations and cooperation among all sorority women.

Members of Panhel are the 11 sorority presidents, 11 Panhel representatives and the 11 sorority advisors. Panhel awards a board scholarship to a foreign student, sponsors the Paul J. Schofer Scholarship award, and participates in the Foster Parent Plan.

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION. Row 1. S. Milanich, L. Roberts, J. Curry. Row 2. Mrs. C. Baker, advisor, J. Schillo, president, G. Gosling, L. Walls, A. Lepp. Row 3. Mrs. L. Lausche, advisor, J. Buck, Mrs. E. Taylor, advisor, N. Young, B. Force, D. Nicholson, Miss F. Tryon, advisor. Raw 4. M. Beckman, G. Schiaffino, L. Seeley, G. Harms, J. Deakins, J. Ronoud, B. Levy.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Row 1. T. Schock, N. Delfs, B. Jones, T. Jones, N. Findley, R. Corlile, president, K. Sanders, odvisor, D. Woddard, odvisor, J. McMullin, T. Hadley. Row 2. K. Ehrlich, R. Mann, B. Jokes, C. Wallace, C. Granger, D. Denfer, A. Thompson, J. Chottin, R. Villwock, J. Mirosavich. Row 3. W. Swafford, L. Shirer, S. Layton, M. Diller, B. Dudley, A. Smith, J. Boehm, D. Buscher, J. Cole, C. Becker.

interfraternity council

Interfroternity Council is the governing body of the 19 social fraternities on campus. It helps coordinate the efforts of these groups.

IFC is responsible for organizing the fraternity rush mixers which help acquaint freshmen with the Greek system on campus. IFC also supervises Greek Week activities. The sponsoring of a foreign student's board is also part of IFC. With the cooperation of Panhel, it maintains the Paul J. Schofer Scholarship Fund. In November, the council was represented at the National Interfraternity Council Conference which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Through IFC the Greek system is able to promote the principles for which it stands. It is the hope of the council to become more of an asset to the Greek system ot Ohio University.

Richard Adcock
Ghosson Al-Rawi
Ray Amare
John Boker
Maynard Bates
Paul Boget
Paul Busby
Amy Chase (Housemother)
Robert Christy
Bernard Cooper

Irvin Curtin
Lloyd Dennis
Leslie Dale
Dovid Duvall
Howard Eilers
James Geil
Chorles Giegel
Mike Hodley
Williom Heim
Phil Hoffert

Stephen Haverman
Paul Hudsan
James Huffman
William Jacaby
Roger Jones
Peter Kozup
Peter Kurtz
John Londers
Gordon Lentz
John Lucas (Adviser)

Andrew Lukjanezuk
James McMullen
Robert Matthews
Steven Montfort
Gary Nye
James Opatrny
Robert Pareene
Martin Price
Dovid Ronkin
Ralph Roppuhn

Acacia now has the distinction of having the highest scholastic average of any fraternity ever on the Ohio campus.

At Christmas time Acacia joined the Pi Phi's in giving a porty for orphaned children. The Acacias also had an informal Christmas party at which their dates and wives of guests received gifts.

In the spring, the Acacias held their traditionol Night on the Nile party.

Errol Root
Hal Schreiber
Terry Sealy
Donald Solor
Tom Stekloch
David Strow
Kendall Toney

alpha phi alpha

Every Saturday finds the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity clad in blue jeans and sloppy shirts giving the house a good scrubbing.

The men honored their dads with a Roaring 20's Ball. Everyone came dressed as the "Untouchables" and had a great time reviving "the good old days."

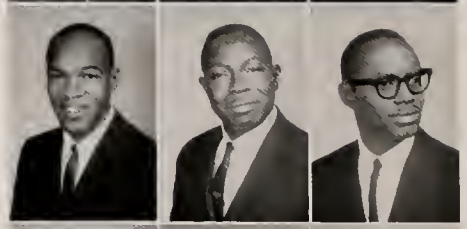
A coffee forum to further cultural living was held in the fall. Guest speaker for this open discussion was Dr. Anthony Trisolini who talked on the value of culture for college students.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha put a lot of emphasis on scholastic standards. In the spring they held their Steak and Bean Dinner, at which the upper half, scholastically, ate steak, while the lower half ate beans.

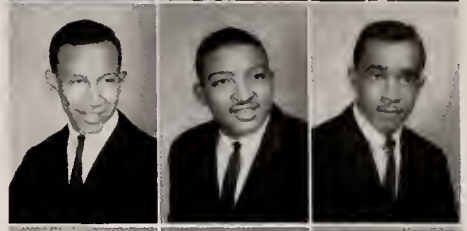
The men paid tribute to the founding of their fraternity with a Founder's Day banquet.

John Addison
Ronald Allen
Charles Askew

Clifford Banks
George Bradford
Ronald Brown



John Browne
Kenneth Corey
Charles Chambers



Fred Daniels
Charles Granger
John Greene

Donald Hoard
Mike Hughes
Jerome Lee

Luther Nix
Thomas Schumake
Stephen Sherman

Jack Andrish
Thomas Banks
Aaran Boteman
Ranald Begonie
Robert Beles
Brent Bell
Richard Benedict
Robert Boyd
William Breiel

Richord Brown
Bruce Burtan
Glen Carlett
David Currie
Williom Dreher
Roger Eckert
Jael Feher
Robert Finney
Alan Fisher

Thomas Fuller
Rabert Gear
Williom Holden
Sanford Hunsinger
Nichalas Karl
Thomos Kincaid
Dovid Kellermyer
Phillip Knax
Timothy Kahl

John Kalvereid
James Lewis
Paul McClain
Thamos McConnaughy
Michael McGill
Jahn McKinley
David Miller
James Ochsenhirt
Barrett Oliver

Jomes Radomski
Ronald Rieth
Dennis Roberts
Rex Roberts
Todd Roberts
Robert Roeser
David Scatt
Cliffard Sears
Terry Shilling

Dohrmon Sinclair
Thomas Skinner
Charles Slicer
John Sliwa
Llayd Smith
James Tallbacko
Alan Templeman
Victar Toth
Greg Tracchia

David Venz
Howard Wakefield
Robert Watsan
Garry Weigand
Richard Williamson
David Walfe
Michael Zeller

beta theta pi

Beta Theta Pi centered this year's activities around the fraternity's aims: "cultivation of intellect, unsullied friendship and building up a fraternity that recognizes mutual assistance in honorable labors and aspirations of life."

Their social events included the traditional springtime Bowery Party, Torch Sing, and the Sweetheart Formal in January.

One of the pledges' projects was taking the toilet seats from the house and presenting them to the Alpha Delta Pi's to help in house redecoration.

delta tau delta

Returning to campus with last year's J-Prom victory still in mind, the Delts continued in their winning ways by winning first place for their Homecoming float, "OU Victor." During the Homecoming activities, the Delts also placed one of their 66 members on the top of a flagpole in front of the Delt House until "OU Beats Miami." As the year progressed, the Delt House was alive with activity for the circus party in which everyone came dressed as a circus member, and with the annual Christmas Formal when the brothers' dates stay overnight in the house. Another Delt event, the Delt-Sig Toilet Bowl football game, promises to become an annual event.

Along with spring came the annual Delt Regatta in which all of the Delts build their own boats and race down the Hocking from the Millview to the Richland Avenue bridge. That night, the Delts held a shipwreck party in the house where they danced to the music of one of Ohio's outstanding bands. In one last pre-finals fling, the Delts prepared for another great J-Prom, hoping to duplicate their victory of the previous year.

Ken Bachman
Rabert Besecker
Steven Baley
Tim Braedling
James Buerkel
Mark Burkhalder
Richard Cargill
James Calvin
William Corase

Robert Cribbet
James Daley
Hugh Delfs
Harry Dennis
Walter Dragelevich
Stephen Emser
Larry England
William Erwin
Kenneth Faulk

Walter Frast
Warren Giffard
James Gillespie
Fredric Gattmeier
Thamas Gundlach
Jesse Hall
Dick Hay
Rabert Hendricks
Thamas Hendricks

Kenneth Hiatt
Warren Hill
William Hite
William Hocevar
Tracy Jacksan
Richard Kamradt
Ranald Keefer
James Lane
Thamas Ledbetter

Gary Michalak
Matt Minor
Jeff Neel
Chris Paulsan
Samuel Pala
William Rau
Gary Richetta
Lance Righter
James Ringer

Larry Schmidt
Russel Schultz
Michael Spahr
Scott Stetler
Michael Tedrick
Richard Thatcher
Bruce Waffen
Jay Wannamaker

John Bodila
William Becker
Terry Bidlemon
Jerry Boehm
Daniel Bremer

Ignatius Chu
John Conaway
Lee Cook
Christopher Coulton
Phil Crist

Normon Cutright
James Daugherty
Danny Edie
William Foulkner
Robert Fletcher

David Galloway
Willis Goddard
Larry Griffith
Wesley Harris
Cloris Jones

Jack Kelley
Frederick Kiko
Alvin Kolthoff
Michael Logsdon
James Long

James McNutt
William McNutt
James Mansfield
William Munshower
Bruce Neiner

delta upsilon

Delta Upsilon was the last national social fraternity to establish a chapter ot Ohio University. The 62-63 school year meant more progress for this youngster among Greeks.

DU's Dave Orr was one of the four students chosen to represent Ohio University on General Electric's "College Bowl" television series.

Prizes and victories were carried back to the "white house" on the corner of College and Mill Streets. DU placed number one in the all-fraternity tennis matches and brought back victories in the inter-fraternity basketball competition. With the theme "Pick 'Em Clean", Delta Upsilon's big vulture gained second place in Homecoming floats.

Larry Newlon
Hal Opperman
David Orr
Lauis Parrish
David Perratt
Terry Repak
Renald Ramain
Stephen Rowley

Lawrence Taylar
Raymond Turner
Robert Uvena
Richard Vellaney
Melvin Vye
David Yaust
Rager Zepernick
Cappy

Stephen Alexander
Robert Anderson
Robert Bari
John Bell
Franklin Brown
Robert Cesner
Jeff Charles
Joe Chattin

Robert Chrysler
Roger Clark
Eugene Dunham
Bud Eylar
Normon Ferenz
Richard Frantz
George Gardinsky
Clarence Gray

Robert Hawkins
Thomas Heckman
John Hehr
David Hilleary
Charles Hubler
Steve Komarc
Jim Kornreich
Daniel Lea

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha began their social year with a hayride, but either fortunately or unfortunately, the weather turned cold and nearly half of the chapter was admitted to the infirmary.

Their philanthropic project of 62-63 was the adoption of a ten-year-old South Vietnamese girl as part of the Foster Parents Plan. Also, a group of the children from the Athens County Orphan's Home were entertained at an Easter party.

On March 22, the Lambda Chi's celebrated their Founder's Day at a banquet at the Sportsman with some of the professors as guests. Also a part of the springtime celebration was the annual Crescent Formal.

lambda chi alpha

Frederick Lewis
Ted Lundblad
Raymond Maro
Michael Narozanski
Thomas Olds

Walter Paull
Donald Peters
Thomas Richard
William Rider
Wayne Rasitano

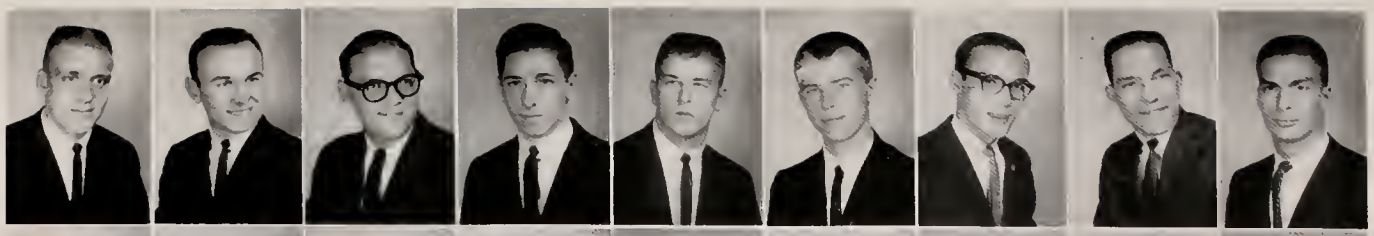
E. Dennis Rass
Gearge Rass
Anthony Russo
Charles Schack
Stephen Schumpert

William Sevebeck
Gary Sharpin
Charles Shack
Dan Stadnik

Michael Thomas
Thomas VanOss
John Thomas
Vernan Turner

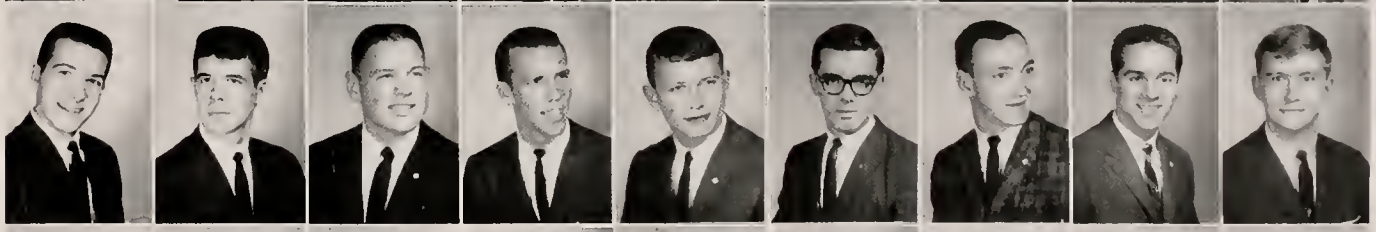
phi delta theta

Kenneth Ahl
Frederick Andreas
Robert Ankram
James Baldini
Joe Borry
Bill Blair
Tedd Boomershine
Earl Brownlee
Larry Bruestle



Ken Buda
Dennis Cannon
Leo Congeni
Jack Connell
James Conner
William Cooksey
Cary Cooper
Frank Coatese
David Couch

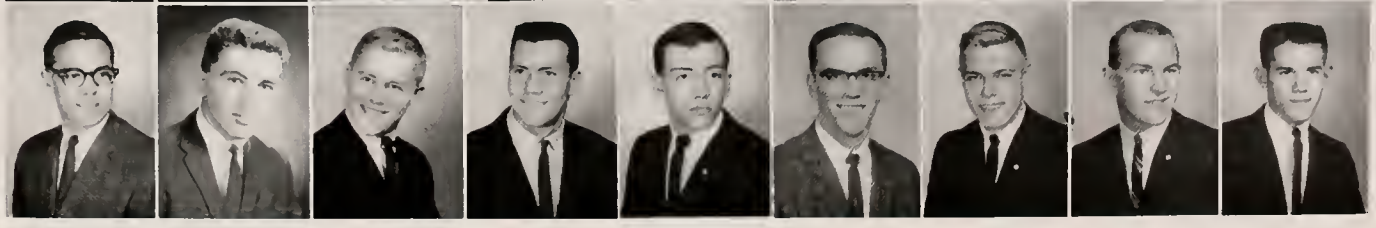
Bruce Dacre
Kenneth Dacre
Richard Davie
Tom Davis
Terry Eaton
Terry Emrick
James Erkens
Ross Farro
James Fought



Larry Froelich
Robbin Gardner
Dave Gierhart
Marc Glasgow
James Golick
William Graham
Mike Griffith
Michael Grotke
Paul Hollowell

Thomas Hamilton
Paul Hammer
Donald Hoovler
Harry Housko
Thomas Housekeeper
Butch Johnson
Steve Johnson
William Kendell
Patrick Klein

Richard Knight
Don Luttermoser
Mike McDaniel
James McKee
John Metzgar
Donald Morris
Larry Myers
Gerald Perritt
Pete Price



Dovid Reese
Tom Resch
Alan Schwarzwalder
Charles Smith
Jeffrey Staskiews
James Stockwell
Bruce Szabo
Robert Terwillegar
Terrence Tobey
James Todd

Brian Trainor
Jon Tuttle
Richard Vercoe
Charles Wallace
Alexis Webb
Jim Werstak
Donald Whittaker
Mark Woods
James Young
Tony Zucco

Starting the year with their biggest event, the Phi Delta Theta's held a Roman Orgy Party in the true tradition of the word. The party included everything from gladiator fights and chariot races to a real roasted pig.

The Phi Delt-Bryan skit in J-Prom placed first. Having won first place in the past three years, the Phi Delts proved their ingenuity as previously experienced in the fall when they won first place in Homecoming housing decorations.

Now occupying a new site in the ex-AEPhi house, the Phi Delt annex holds a close tie with its brother, "Castle on the Hocking," and future success on the Ohio campus.

Joel Abramson
Les Boskind
Jerry Becker
Robert Berkmon
Lary Bloom

Herbert Brockman
Earl Cohen
Larry Cohen
Richard Duchon
Theodore Falcon

Thomas Farkas
Alan Feuer
Peter Goldstein
Henry Heckler
Mike Hinden

Michael Hoffman
Wally Hollonder
Robert Hurwitz
Stuart Kornstein
Alan Kottler

Alan Kretzer
James Kuperberg
Howard Lifshutz
Jeffrey Loewy
John Martin

Martin Mevorach
Royal Robbins
Bernie Rosenblatt
Martin Saltzman
David Samuelson

Beginning the year with new ideas in parties, the men of Phi Epsilon Pi have proven themselves both academically and funminded. Their "idea" parties are candy and taffy-pulling parties. Among their academic honors is the tapping of President Jeff Lowey to Blue Key honor fraternity.

With the help of an outstanding pledge class, acquired through a very successful rush, the Phi Eps have held theme parties such as a "Horror" party and a "Roman Toga" party. The annual Winter Formal, held in December, turned into a ski party this year, and acquired an added touch—a house decorated in the manner of a ski lodge.

The spring season brought with it J-Prom and cooperative work with a women's housing unit, and the Spring Formal, held to renew acquaintances with alums and out-of-town guests.

William Schein

Stuart Sharpe

Alan Singermon

Richard Teitel

Timothy Walters

Jael Warren

Michael Weiner

James Wieder

phi epsilon pi

phi kappa sigma

"We are the men of the Skulls," is what the proud men of Phi Kappa Sigma are singing to sweethearts and pinmates. At the Black and Gold Formal, Norelle Gress was crowned sweetheart.

The new addition to the house provided an opportunity for extra rejoicing. An all campus open house dedication and a crest painting party in which all sororities painted their crests on the walls of the recreation room initiated the addition.

Then, along came Halloween with a masquerade party and the Pumpkin Carolers. As followers of the Great Pumpkin, the Skulls serenade sororities with "pumpkin carols" each Halloween.

Harland Baker
Gary Balen
William Brainard
James Bruney
Gerald Burkett
David Buschar
Tim Carney
Edwin Christopher
Jerry Clark
John Clevenger

Albert DeCarlo
Ronald Dingle
Richard Divelbiss
Rager Farr
James Finn
Thomas Fleury
Jon Fordyce
William Farnshell

David Gayman
Gardon Hart
Robert Heisner
Rodney Hoover
William Ingram
Lonnie Jenkins
Lance Jordan
Rager Justice

William Kenwarthy
Robert Kavacs
Larry Kuns
Arthur Lagerstedt
Gary Lance
William Leasure
John Lowrey
Danald Lutz

Wayne Martin
David Minich
Craig Maare
Robert Maarehead
Thomas Moran
Charlie Mayer
Walter Mycaff
Jahn Penrase

Jim Perry
Thomas Petersen
Milton Puckett
Richard Siefer
William Silk
Thomas Smiczek
Barry Sugden
Gerald Vidergar

Jack Volkmer
John Watson
Ranald Weir
Chorles Welch
Glen Whitaker
Frederick Wiecher
Dennis Wilson
David Zimmerman

John Allen
David Ankenbrandt
John Appleby
John Ball
Robert Bancroft
William Barnett
Henry Berger

David Bernhardt
Michael Boland
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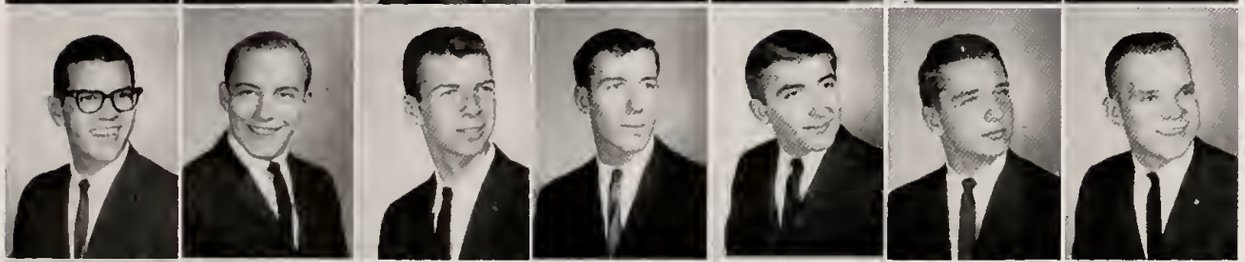

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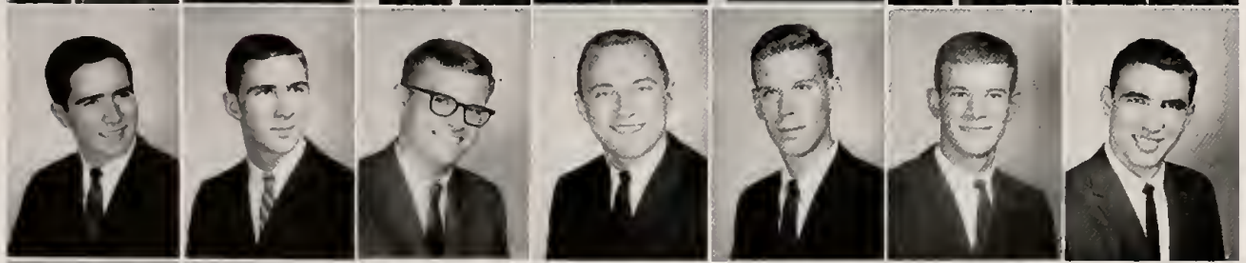

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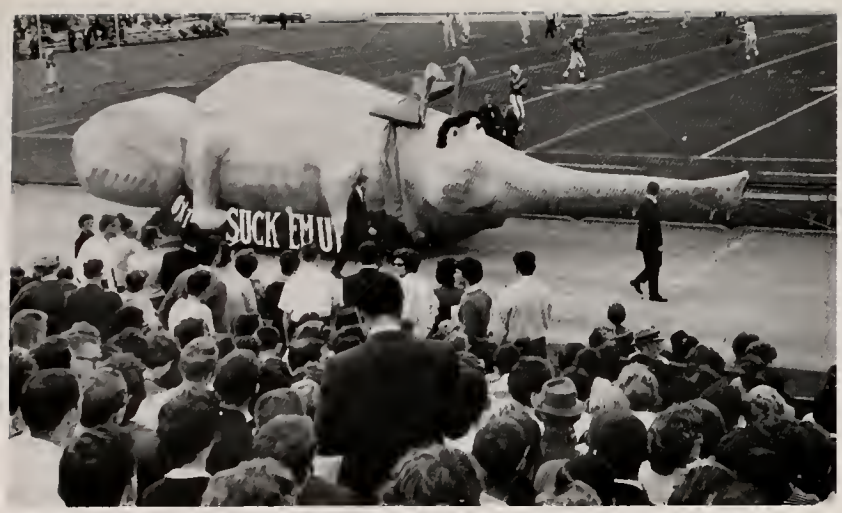

phi kappa tau

The Phi Taus returned to campus ready to start another big year of classes, sports and parties. A whirlwind year began with the Halloween party. Showing their "brotherly" feelings toward the actives, the Phi Tau pledges held several parties in their honor, a "Fun House" party with bowling pins as favors, and a "Hospital" party complete with Dr. Kildare, nurses and operating room.

When the big snows came, a snow ball fight with IODA came along with it. A tea followed.

Turning to something more classical, a "West Side Story" party filled the agenda. Everything in the house looked like New York City. The beginning of second semester brought with it the "Dream Girl" formal and turn-about when dates took over the year. Next followed a Founder's Day Banquet held at Baker Center with the national secretary as guest speaker.

Gary Perkins
Kenneth Pinkerton
Robert Plesnicher
Dean Rabal
Gary Rambo
William Reimer
James Rissmiller
Robert Roadarme'

Jack Schee
William Sharp
Michael Smith
Ron Sobieraj
Ted Sobieraj
Richard Sontag
William Standiford
Robert Starkey

Bruce Stichter
David Staller
Frederick Storar
James Thyer
Donald Urbansky
Kenneth Vavrek
James Vlk
Edwin Wertz

Dennis Akas
Michael Ansley
Rabert Bell
Lauis Belletti
Thomas Beltey
Gary Blasius
Benedict Calderone
Richard Calderawe

Jack Cartellane
Dominic Chieffo
Joseph Chantas
Gerald Dargosch
Frank DeGaetano
David Dubeck
Ralph Francis
Jaseph Gerig

Terrence Gersan
Richard Hansen
Frank Hegarty
James Jasinski
Jack Jerry
Ronald Janda
Richard Koval
Andrew Kubasky

Charles Matkavich
James Matusk
Rabert Miller
John Mirosavich
James Murray
Tom Myers
John Needham
Thaddeus Oblay

Ralph Orlanda
Thomas Palisin
James Petrykawski
Rabert Potosky
Ranald Psata
Roger Raba
Danald Radachy
Ron Sarraina

Franklin Senich
Leonard Seria
Michael Skurich
Raymand Villwock
Thamas Wrasman
Frank Zalar
Dennis Zamec
Henry Zarman

phi kappa theta

A soccer game with Boyd Hall kicked off the year for the men of Phi Kappa Theta. The Phi Kaps continued swinging way out with an "Arabian Party," complete with sheik-like sand and tent. Another wild time was had at the annual Horror Party. In fact, with the advent of having the housemother live in the house, there was a party every weekend at the Phi Kappa Theta House. The Phi Kaps even turned one party into a philanthropic project at Christmas time when each Phi Kap donated one cent to an orphanage for every pound of his date's weight.

Ronald Abraham
Jeffrey Boyer
Jae Beaman
James Berns
Sam Birnbaum
Stanley Bloch
Eliot Charnas
Jack Cohen
Rabert Cahen
Peter Diamand

Michael Druckman
Kenneth Ehrlich
Dan Eisner
Joel Feld
Larry Feldmon
David Feluer
Sheldon Gilman
Gerald Goldberg
Ronald Galdstein
Howard Goodman

phi sigma delta

Socially, the men of Phi Sigma Delta have been very active this past year. They had numerous teas, an Intern Party, unfortunately minus Dr. Kildare, and various holiday parties. They also had a Winter Weekend. This included an ice skating party and a big dance.

Because of the success of last year's Little Sisters' Twist Party, the Phi Sigs are hoping to sponsor the event again this year.

Another high hope of Phi Sigma Delta was to repeat last year's J-Prom victories in both skit and king competitions.

Every Wednesday night the men at the Phi Sig house invite a guest to dinner, usually a university professor. After dinner, the guest speaks to the chapter.

Merrill Greenstein
Frank Hoffman
Arnold Kahn
Irwin Katz
Ronald Kluchin
Harvey Kapel
Roger Kaslen

Arthur Kraus
Bruce Langer
Harald Leventhal
Stephen Levy
David Levin
Lawrence Manne
Steven Marshall

Paul Mesnick
Joel Mirmon
Marc Nagel
Sheldon Rebman
Melvyn Resnick
David Rassetti
Sam Roth

Ted Rudalph
Kenneth Sacks
Alan Shwartz
Kenneth Silver
Lloyd Silverman
Bernard Spiegel
Kenneth Stern

Ronald Stern
Robert Tenenbaum
William Tenney
Dennis Weiss
Robert Weiss
Herb Woolf
Harvey Zeller

pi kappa alpha

What would the noisemaker of the Ohio cheering gang do without the PiKA's? Thanks to these fraternity firemen and their one and only firetruck, the cheerleaders never have to hitch to football games or pep rallies.

Parties and activities of all sorts create the atmosphere at the PiKA house. Everybody enjoys the traditional Christmas party and, of course, the theme parties are always a big hit. Twisting and Bossa-Nova sessions, teas, poker games and beach parties make up the social life of these men.

David Aiken
Raymond Aksi
Jonh Benedik
Charles Villante
Carl Barndt
Clifford Cribbs
John Davis
Michael Diller

Gary Doeringer
Kenneth Drum
Bruce Dudley
David Eisenmann
Norman Findley
William Fligar
Dale Floyd
Ralph Francis

James Gibbs
Lemoyne Horris
Thomas Havlik
Hohn Hackman
James Humason
Rolland Kehl
Stuart Kollar
Paul Krueger

John Loizos
Roy Lynch
Dale Mathews
Arthur Mavinell
Page Mead
Harold Miller
Noel Miller
David Pixley

Arthur Pound
Leonard Rezabek
Robert Ruminsky
Thomas Salcius
Robert Schmidt
Lawrence Schrum
Ronald Schuff
David Shumway
Merlin Simons
Charles Spear

Frederick Spring
Bruce Stephenson
Dan Urguhart
Darryl Wolker
David Warner
Richard White
Neil Wicai
Spence Wise
David Waolf
David Yuhas

Bruce Aiello
Dovid Armbrust
Alan Armstrong
Harry Babcock
Bernard Baker

Clarence Barnes
James Barth
Charles Bashare
John Belichick
Joseph Belichick

Jon Bell
Richard Benfer
Lohman Blue
Robert Braoks
Rabert Burger

Geno Buonomici
James Calhoun
Ron Capell
David Curl
Edward Dechert

The SAE's never fell asleep without wondering where they would find their lions the next morning, or for that matter, what color they would be.

Their fears ore over this year, for the famous SAE mascots ore anchored in cement.

Family, friends and alumni had the opportunity to meet the new SAE housemother, Mom Gillespie, at Dad's Weekend and Homecoming open houses.

sigma alpha epsilon

John Dickey
Gary Fletcher
Web Fox
James Gensmon
Eugene George
Kit Grimshaw
Robert Hammett
John Hannah
Dale Honslik

Dennis Heffernan
Alan Hoffman
John Holden
Robert Holland
Robert Jonosko
David Jeffery
Stephen Jepson
Michael Jones
James Keck

Robert Kish
William Koch
Fred Kunz
Patrick Langley
Michael Lowe
William McAleer
Donald Meacham
Thomas Meyer
Lawrence Miller

Jim Mishey
Roger Moebus
William Moehl
Larry Noblitt
William Novotny
Ronald Pack
James Plummer
Bruce Revenaugh
Jim Richards

Michael Rose
Dennis Shere
Rein Siiner
Terry Smeshek
Robert Somers
Donald Taylor
Robert Taylor
Frank Terrant
Alan Thompson

Robert Topolovac
Edward Whelon
Jay White
Marvin Wiehe
David Wilcox
Milton Williams
Thomas Wyszynski
James Zander
Gustavus-Adolphus, II

John Allen
Bill Anthony
Tim Arnald
David Arterburn
Biff Backus
Claire Ball
Larry Blank
James Brizzi
Ranald Brown
Ronald Clawsan

Gerold Collard
John Caaksan
Vance Creviston
David Deeth
Jahn Donahue
Tim Dayle
Harl Evans
Thomas Fetter
James Frank
Hoy Garrison

David Gibson
Gary Grover
Daniel Hill
Jahn Hill
William Hill, III
L. Ward Holdridge
John Hoskins
William Immell
Richard Jancsik
Frank Jarosi

James Janes
Tam Janes
Menis Ketchum
James Kester
Roger Kimmel
Maurice Kittle
Ralph Kittle
Cliff Kuhnell
James Langhurst
David Lattimer

Walter Layton
Bill Lingnell
Kensley McDonaugh
James McLead
Roger Mann
Charles Meier
David Mollott
James Messenger
Larry Miksch
Robert Monnett

William Montgomery
James Morris
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Gil Rieger

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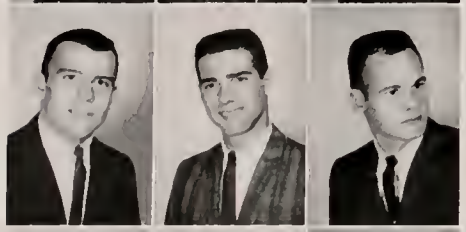
Ranald Schie



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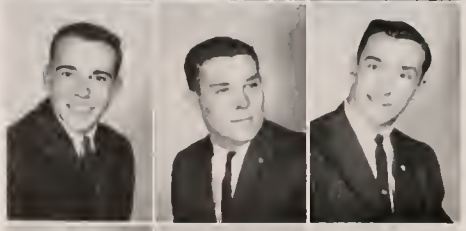

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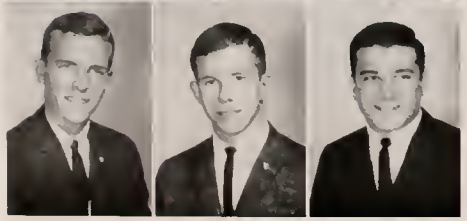
Harold Wood



Keith Yackee
Larry Zay
Phillip Zimmerman

sigma chi

"Hail to the blue and gold for we falter never. . ."

Loyalty and spirit joined ranks as the Sigs ushered in the '62 fall semester with Homecoming. The "Roadrunner" gave all the other floats a merry chase in the parade.

In keeping with tradition, the Sigs sponsored Siglympics, their annual comic field day. President Skip Layton crowned Linda Zirbes of Howard Hall, Miss Siglympics.

Greek Week found the Sigs in full swing, busily preparing their booth for the Greek Week Carnival.

sigma nu

Sigma Nu's were welcomed back this fall by a caved-in roof on their house on North Congress Street. But, this didn't cave in their spirits in the least.

The Sigma Nu's went all out for Homecoming with their praying mantis, which pleaded to the Bobcats, "Prey on Miami."

Keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Sigma Nu's held a party at the house where they exchonged "grundy" gifts with their dates.

The new semester was heralded by a Frontier Party—cowboys, Indians, guns and all!

Michael Barnhart
Jim Baggs
Larry Brooks
Edward Bush
Richard Carlile

Jahn Chrulski
Chorles Criss
Chorles Curtis
Norm Dangelo
Jack Darrah
Burgess Decker
Fred Deeb
Louri Etelo

Eugene Finke
Thomas Frame
Gary Garside
Alan Ghizzani
Rager Glynn
Ronald Hall
Jahn Illingworth
Jomes Krier

Myron Kushner
Alan Lakis
Michael Levengoad
Tom Lewis
Perry Mace
George Manuselis
Larry Marburger
James Moll

David Moritz
Jahn Nelson
Larry Pryar
Carl Puchstein
Richard Rentz
Kenneth Rieger
Jeffrey Razanc
James Ruud

Gary Schenck
Monte Schenck
Larry Shirer
Lone Sheets
James Shirok
Gory Stamm
Richard Stevens
Rabert Tener

David Turk
Donald Vanke
David Warnack
Dan Worley
Robert Wright
Robert Youngman
Robert Zincke
Mark Zinkon

Robert Block
Karl Drobnic
Theodore Gaston
Robert Horsh
James Hellyer

John Hoffmon
James Ice
Richard Lord
Jerry Mizer
Harold Phillips

tau gamma delta

David Ressler

Wayne Rish

Jay Schweickart

Rabert Stout

H. Wayne Swaffard

Michael Wagner

Down a little side street in Athens, Church Street, is the home of Ohio University's only local fraternity, Tau Gamma Delta.

Still planning to join a national organization, the Tau Gam's participate in most all campus activities—intrafraternity sports, Homecoming, Greek Week.

Scholarship plays an important part in a Tau Gam's life as he works to keep the second place trophy for highest grades, awarded to the Tau Gams for the last two consecutive years.

Edward Airhart
John Anderson
David Avdul
Kenneth Brounlich
Donald Britt
Rich Brown
Robert Brucker
Donald Burns
Richard Carlton

Ohlen Cartmell
Jack Cook
Gregory Craig
Clyde Cramer
Dave Darroh
Thomas Frecka
Craig Frownfelter
Werner Gondasch
Russell Haas

Paul Hadorn
John Hagle
Dale Hartney
Jim Henry
Michael Hirsch
Ernie Huge
Russell Hendrick
Larry Kline
Ted Landphair

David Lime
Thomas Mackner
Borry Macy
John Morolt
Jae Marsh
Richard Masterson
Jerry Meldrum
Torrey Mitchell
Dennis Marris

Robert Namay
Gary Newton
Martin O'Cull
Weston Park
Richard Pettit
Charles Pritchard
Clair Saam
David Schanauer
George Schwane

Wayne Shepherd
Michael Simeone
James Stewart
Delbert Supik
John Swenderman
John Thomos
Albert Tomle
Thomas Tracy
Calvin Wasco

tau kappa epsilon

"Croak the Redskins," cried the Teke frog in the Homecoming parade this fall. The frog marked the beginning of another fun-filled year for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Late in the fall the Teke's won the intramural fraternity foot-ball championship. A Kon-Tiki Party was the first social event of the year. In Polynesian attire, the brothers paraded across campus to pick up their dates. Polynesian food and punch in coconuts were served. In the spring, the fifteenth annual Tekequacades, in which women's housing units compete, was held.

Joel Wells
William Wetterman
Milton Zane
Robert Zilai
James Zusy

Wren Aber
Earl Bailey
Carl Becker
Robert Blessing
William Buskey
James Byers
Jack Chynoweth
John Cole
Daniel Darragh

Jack Davis
Joseph Daran
Jahn Durkat
William Fitzgerald
Jack Gabler
Gary Gregary
Jack Grimm
Robert Jackson
Richard Janes
Joseph Kappes

Kim Knowles
Michael Kugel
Samuel Lewis

Paul Leanard
Alexander Lisachenko
Al McEndree

James Migliarino
Ernest Miklavic
Terence Murray

John Mutzner
Robert Radtke
William Sells

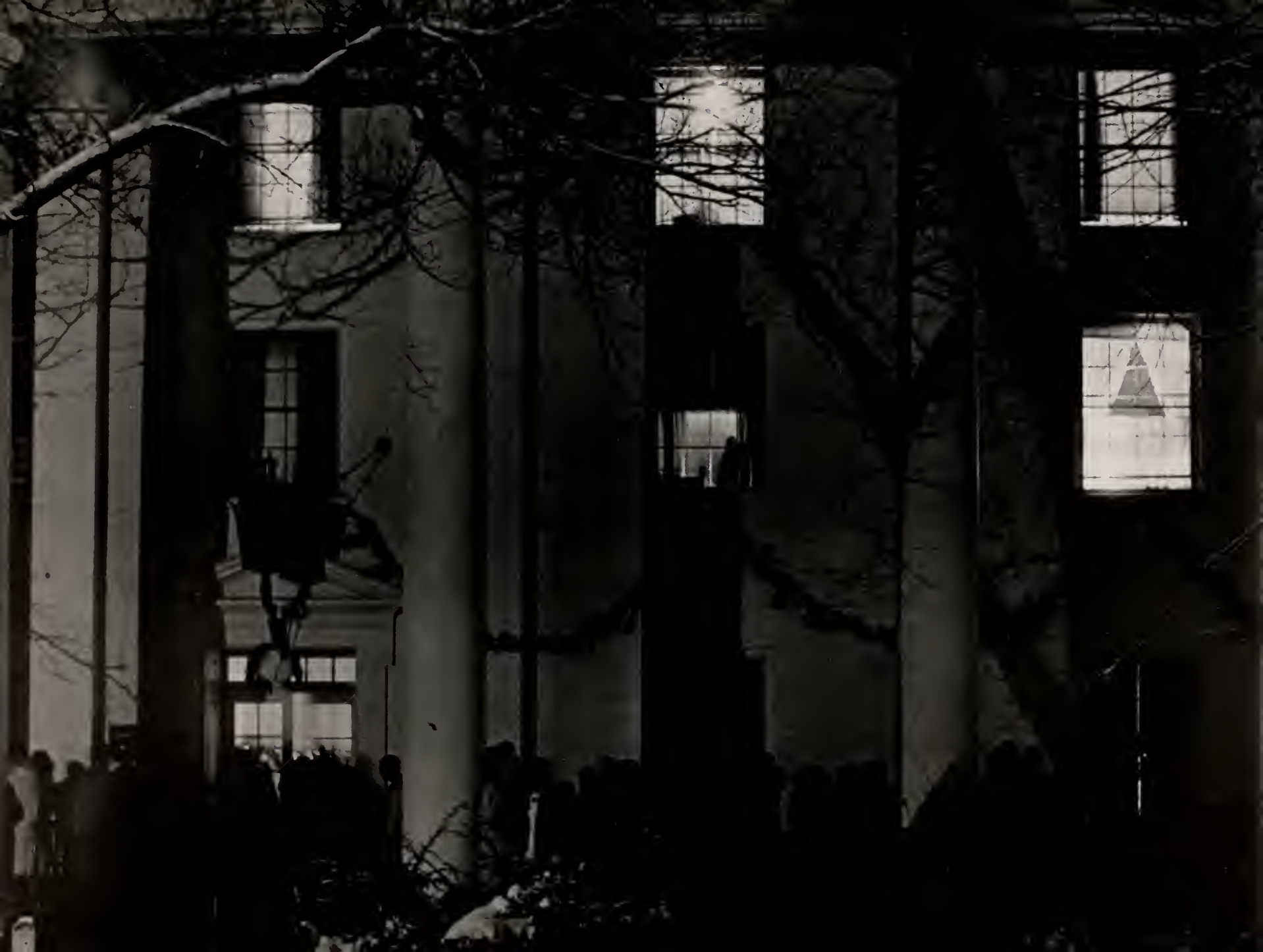
Douglas Silver
Thomas Sleight
Kenneth Sutherland

Bryan Weisbarth
Jerry Yader
James Yaung

theta chi

"Theta Chi for Alma Mater, and Alma Mater for Theta Chi." As this is the purpose of Theta Chi social fraternity, the brotherhood strives to promote activities and ideals in harmony with the University, working to strengthen mutually Theta Chi and Ohio University.

A fraternity always working for improvement, Theta Chi took on the project of revising its by-laws this year, and began a campaign to promote campus and civic service. In November, they operated a car service to take the people of the Athens area to polls on voting day. Work began on the housemother's quarters in the spring. At this time redecoration was started on the television and dining rooms. In September, Jack Gabler, pledge marshall, was the chapter representative to the national convention in Seattle, Washington.



dorms

Baker Center Dormitory is located "on top of the Ohio campus" on the third and fourth floors of the John Calhoun Baker Center. Baker Center Dorm is the only dorm on campus with air-conditioned rooms. While the rest of the students suffer under the late fall and spring heat waves, the 56 women of Baker Center remain calm, cool and collected, as usual.

One of the unscheduled social events of the year was a surprise picketing of the Sigma Chi house. Through an oversight, Center was omitted from the invitation list to Siglympics.

The Christmas Formal and campus caroling highlighted the festive holiday season. The formal, an annual event, was complete with a dance band and decorations.

Angel-Pixie Day, February 14, allows a time for fun, pranks and surprises at the expense of dorm members.

The women of Baker Center by working together to maintain their high scholastic and social standards, created an atmosphere of friendliness and informality throughout the dorm.

boyd

Although its one of the smallest women's dorm on campus, Boyd Hall has an abundant supply of dorm spirit. This spirit was shown in the numerous competitive events of this past year.

In the fall, they played a kick-ball game with the Phi Kaps and guess who won? They had several get-acquainted mixers in the fall.

The highlight of the holiday season came with their Christmas formal.

During second semester they had an all dorm swim party which found everyone in the pool, even if they were not exactly dressed for the occasion.

Besides being involved in competition in campus-wide events and enjoying themselves socially, the women of Boyd Hall participate in a philanthropic project which was giving the children in an orphanage a Halloween party.

bryan

The 252 women of Bryan Hall cheered loud and long last spring as their J-Prom skit and candidate took first place trophies. Their spirit and enthusiasm carried over to this year and the women of Bryan Hall worked hard and saw their Homecoming float, "One Blow Will Do It" win second place in the women's float division.

Traditions in Bryan include "Rose of the Week" in which a picture of the girl who does the most for the dorm is placed in the lounge for a week. Roses are placed in the lounge for every girl who gets pinned or engaged.

howard

Howardites are happy to live in "the friendly dorm" and to be part of its long list of activities. Just before Thanksgiving, the women of Howard Hall gave a basket of groceries to a needy family in the Athens area. At Eastertime they contributed entertainment and favors for a party at the Children's Home.

Spring brought Howard's Tavern Dance, held on the court decorated with cafe tables and candle-dripped bottles. Next came the candlelight installation of the incoming officers and a special dinner for the retiring officers. Just before finals, Howardites arranged a farewell party honoring the graduating seniors and med. tech. students leaving for Columbus.

jefferson

"At Jefferson we swing, we belong —we're out to join the campus throng." Refrains from Jefferson's new spirit song were heard throughout the year as the women of Jefferson worked to make their dorm the best on campus.

The year started off with the excitement of Homecoming and Siglympics. Jefferson and Bush Hall combined their efforts to provide a "Shave-the-Balloon" booth at the MIC street carnival in the fall. After Dad's Weekend, a huge success, came Christmas and all the fun involved in decorating the tree and lounge as a surprise to the freshmen. Caroling and a Christmas dance, "Mistletoe Magic," completed the holiday activities.

Patio parties, mixers, the Easter party at the Children's Home and J-Prom rounded out the year for Jefferson.

johnson

The women of Johnson Hall started off the school year by winning honorable mention for their booth in the Men's Interdorm Carnival.

The fall also brought excitement to the dorm when one of the freshman residents was crowned Perkins Hall Freshman Queen.

Angel-Pixie Week found the little pixies busily doing little favors for their angels.

Johnson Hall's philanthropic project for 62-63 involved aiding an orphanage.

After the election of the new dorm officers for 63-64, a conference was held in the spring in which both the old and new officers participated.

lindley

Lindley Hall has two qualities which distinguish it from other women's dormitories on campus. First, even a person with an excellent sense of direction could easily get lost in its maze of hallways and stairways. Second, the women of Lindley claim a special mark of loveliness.

Although Lindley Lovelies had a full schedule of planned functions, often the unplanned were the most memorable. Bull sessions, pizza parties and pranks gave the coeds the feeling that Lindley was truly a "home away from home."

scott

"Old Scott Quad, where the form is square but the girls don't care." To the tune of their dorm song, the women of Scott Quadrangle began the year diligently striving to make their Homecoming float, "Toot Em to the Taps," the best.

To celebrate Halloween, a dance was held at Grasvenor along with the annual costume dinner. In November, colors of pink, purple and plum adorned the lounges in a sincere salute to Scott Dads. At Christmastime, the annual formal featured Bob McGloughlin's band.

shively

The purpose of Shively Hall is "to provide self-government, social growth and development for the residents." This year marked the fulfillment of this purpose through Shively's activities.

Socially, the residents of Shively had fun with their mixers in the cafeteria. "Diamonds in Blue" was the theme of the Christmas Formal which was held jointly with Tiffin and Gamertsfelder Halls.

This year a choir was formed and it was named the Shively Choraliers. These singers participated in Christmas caroling, entertained at dorm parties and replied to fraternity serenades.

It was announced this year that Shively had the best freshman grades of all dormitories during 61-62. To further this record in scholarship, Shively offers a scholarship plaque at the end of each grade period to the floor section with the highest freshman grades.

tiffin

After six years of baritones, crew cuts and shaving cream, Tiffin Hall was invaded this year by the hair rollers and petti-pants of 271 coeds. Although much of the first month was spent hiking to and from the infirmary for cold pills, the new residents still managed to get their dorm off to a good start.

Organizing a governing body for the form and drafting o constitution took much hard work.

But the girls also found time for fun. They lured customers to "Cleopatra's Den" at the MIC Carnival. On Freshman Day Tiffin's freshmen discovered the "pleasure" of early morning exercise on the green behind the dorm.

Tiffin's early-American lounge provided a warm atmosphere for many mixers and parties throughout the year.

As the year progressed, Tiffin rapidly got into the swing of things and made Ohio University's newest women's dormitory one of the greatest dorms on campus.

voigt

Voigt women follow the inspiration of their namesake, Dean Irma Voigt, and their six white pillars: scholarship, friendship, know thyself, self discipline, loyalty, and cooperation.

The pillars also stand for Memories: the starting point for Siglympics when Voigt had the best dressed coach; the huge charm bracelet that hung from the pillars for homecoming. They stand for Christmas, too—the greens wrapped around them and the formal with Parks Hall. They bring memories of the campus-wide Easter egg hunt and the skit for J-Prom.

But foremost, to Voigt women, they stand for the friendship, the loyalty, and the warm feeling of belonging that is the special mark of living in Voigt Hall.

women's interdormitory council

A sounding board for problems and activities and dormitory life—this is the basic function of Women's Interdormitory Council. The organizational structure of the council took a new form this year. A special goal for the year is the improvement of communications between student government and dormitory residents.

Striving to encourage high educational achievement among coeds, Women's Interdorm again sponsored B-dinner second semester in honor of dormitory women with averages of 3.0 or above for first semester; awarded three scholarship trophies to dorms, and granted two scholarships to dormitory women.

WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL. Row 1. K. Bendick, J. Stein, K. Ardner, P. Durjava, M. Dolby, S. Smith, president, L. Chaplo, K. Rogness, L. Foirfax, S. Puryeor. Row 2. C. Borr, J. Yagello, M. Marook, J. Mowery, S. McLaughlin, I. Makee, J. Augenstein, S. Reynolds, P. Isaly, C. Cline, J. Gibbos, M. Carogeli, K. Reed, N. Drake, C. Castner, J. Besselmon. Row 3. R. Copenhauer, graduate advisar, L. McDonald, L. Bors, M. Knight, M. Kaffler, N. Behen, P. Hadden, B. Chakvary, L. Rothbarth, J. Dillen, D. Litwin, J. Honso, E. Tennola, C. Roudebush.

MIC. Row 1. T. Hagley, B. Cross, C. Davis, A. Bors, advisor, B. Johnson, president, P. Takacs, R. Ator, B. Scott, J. Poton, R. McMillen. Row 2. V. Toth, J. Burroughs, M. Preston, J. Wolff, M. Schworywolder, R. Wormser, H. Slade, K. Buda, J. Finn, L. Gutheinz.

men's interdormitory council

This is the first year that Men's Interdormitory Council has existed. It has replaced the East Green Council. There are ten member dormitories: seven on the East Green, two on the West Green and Berry Hall. Each dorm is represented by its president and vice president.

Through the combined efforts of all the residence halls, MIC strives to coordinate the activities of the men's dormitories and to provide scholastic, social and cultural programs for the men of Ohio University. Scholarship forums are held for freshmen. At these forums three speakers appear in joint sessions in four of the dorms. MIC also sponsors a street dance and carnival in the fall.

"Meninco" is a bi-weekly newspaper published by MIC for residents of member dorms.

Men's Interdorm awards trophies to dormitories with the highest scholastic averages.

berry

Meal line is no problem for the 164 men of Berry Hall. They are served at the table. What's more, they have phones in their rooms, private showers and maid service. All this because, until February, 1962, the dorm was a hotel.

At the all-campus dance carnival in the fall, Berry's booth won first prize.

Speakers including Dr. Roy P. Fairfield and Deon William Butler gave the residents an opportunity to gain insight into various areas. Plans for Berry's future include a library.

biddle

Biddle Hall is the home of the "Biddle Bird." To promote spirit, the art crew of Biddle created a large bird and posted it in front of the dorm. Each night a spotlight shines on it to display one form of dorm unity.

The men of Biddle participated in all intramural sports and had o Christmas dance. The dorm is proud of its government system and of belonging to MIC.

Enthusiasm and leadership are the traditional goals of the men of Bush Hall. These are evidenced by the high attendance of Bushmen at pep rallies and the many top officers of MIC who are residents of Bush.

Bush Dorm Council has expanded, making it the largest dorm council on campus, in order to prepare more men for MIC.

Bush's social activities have included a MIC carnival decorating party with Jefferson Hall, and parties on big weekends and at Christmastime.

Bush has also had dinners and panel discussions with faculty members.

bush

Gam started out the year by winning third place for their Homecoming house decorations. In intramural sports, the men claim the champion football and golf teams of the East Green.

Gam's social activities include a Christmas formal and an Orchid Formal for which the men elect a queen.

Besides mixers and teas, Gam has an Easter party for orphans, which includes dinner at Shively, an Easter egg hunt and games.

gamertsfelder

grosvenor

Until this year the name Grosvenor was connected only with the noisy construction of the West Green which interrupted classes across Richland Avenue in Porter Hall.

To the 250 men now occupying Grosvenor Hall, the name means social events such as mixers and exchange dinners, a Homecoming reception following the dorm's dedication, a Halloween party with Jefferson Hall and Scott Quadrangle, and second place in Homecoming house decorations.

lincoln

Lincoln Men, known as the "Spirits of Ohio University," auctioned off Voigt Hall "slave" at the MIC Carnival this fall. The auction at Ahab's Trading Tent was one of the most popular booths.

Providing a potential power in intramural athletics, Lincoln received five trophies in 1962, more than any other men's dorm.

Lincoln's short history shows that a dorm can gain recognition in campus activities.

parks

Parks Hall was the second men's housing unit to arrive on the new West Green. It was not ready for occupancy until October 5, 1962. Before this date, the 300 men assigned to this hall lived in the "Grover Hilton," better known as the Brandon T. Grover Fieldhouse.

Never to be forgotten, were the sober strolls on the boardwalks before the sidewalks were finished and the ground was dry.

perkins

Spirit is what the men of Perkins have and spirit is what carried them through an eventful exciting year beginning with the MIC Carnival and a joint booth-decorating session with Bryan Hall. In October a successful Freshman Contest Mixer was held. Barb Mead of Alpha Delta Pi was chosen Freshman Queen.

December brought with it the annual "Christmas in Blue" formal when Perkins chose its sweetheart. Along with brighter weather came the "Spring Fling Weekend."

Something new was added to the social events in Perkins—Saturday evening date night in the lounge, with sentimental memories of entertainment and fun.

Intramural sports are big events this year to the men of Read Hall since they are defending champions in track, volleyball and golf.

The Christmas season brings much excitement and activity to Read for they hold their annual Christmas formal and a Christmas party for orphans. The men have a Santa Claus, and gifts for each child from the Athens Children's Home.

In the spring, the annual Tug O' War is held between floor sections, along with other spring activities, such as sunbathing with Jefferson Hall.

read

washington

The men of Washington Hall, commonly known as Wash Hall, started off the activities of their dorm by holding a mixer with the Pi Beta Phi's on October 5 and sponsoring Date-Nite in the dorm the following evening. A mixer with Voigt Hall and a tea with Boyd Hall helped fill their social calendar.

While the other men's dorms did a great job with the house decorations for Homecoming, Washington Hall brought the spirit of Homecoming alive with their float "They'll Do It Every Time."

Since Christmas is the season of giving, the men of Washington held a Christmas party for the children from the Athens Children's Home and also treated them to supper at Jefferson Hall.

Washington's Christmas Formal added to their Christmas spirit. Other activities filled the remainder of a great year for Washington Hall.

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sports

CHEERLEADERS. Row 1. G. Anderson, G. Sisseo, B. Breitenstein. Row 2. C. Slicer, R. Dempsey, S. Hendershot, B. Sunkle, G. Sinck.

cheerleaders

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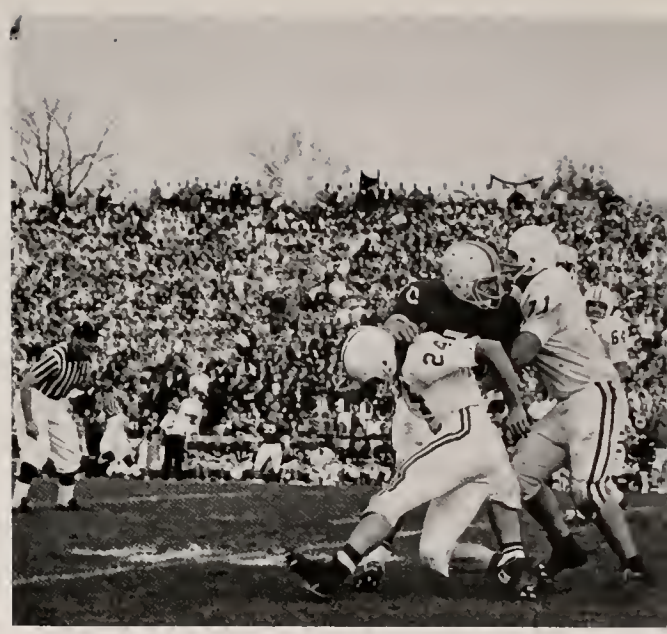
football

A whistle blows. The ball is snapped . . . action, violent action. Smooth coordination of mind and muscle of eleven men acting as one. A halfback flashing into the clear. The quick pass—TOUCHDOWN! Defense—the unheralded aspect of football, an enemy runner breaks through the line. Hit hard. Pull him down. Hold and hold again.

Thousands cheer. And through the muck and mire and fog of fatigue, the cheers are heard and felt. From somewhere deep inside, the secret something called spirit arises—the strength to hold, to come back when the chips are down, is there. This is that magic called a team. This is football at Ohio.



FOOTBALL. Row 1. G. Radanoff, R. Clawson, R. Curtis, S. Roby, D. Robinson, D. Diluzio, S. Schott, J. Hite, B. Jeric, S. Gebe, L. Bainter, B. Anthony, K. Potrick, B. Monnett, C. Criss. Row 2. T. Riggsby, T. Keating, B. Naumoff, D. Schulz, B. Bobbitt, T. Widdoes, H. Evans, R. Merb, J. Thimmes, K. Smith, J. Trevis, R. Forr, J. McKee, C. Nickoson, D. Barren, T. Yeager, R. Thatcher, D. Wogner. Row 3. F. Richey, D. Dill, A. DeCarlo, B. Pry, J. Pontuti, D. Belu, L. Tigger, J. Evans, D. Mikes, G. Fisher, C. Bremer, B. Toroschke, G. Jones, J. Protich, D. Hutter, J. Albert, C. Heffelfinger, B. Koppes. Row 4. H. Hindmon, A. Hart, J. Frick, G. Corlett, G. Beale, R. Dovidson, R. Hall, D. Fri, D. Stout, R. Fowlkes, T. Resch, D. Hoovler, R. Stepsis, R. Bunton, L. Schlapman, J. Thimmes, B. Hess.

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	27-0	Dayton
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	41-6	Buffalo
	35-0	Marshall
	6-7	Bowling Green
	32-16	Western Michigan
	22-31	Iowa State
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soccer

Speed, speed and more speed is the trademark of soccer at Ohio. Determination and hustle are essential in any sport and these the Bobcat booters had abundance. Coming from nowhere to take the Ohio intercollegiate soccer title, Ohio showed that many things are possible when you never quit. They didn't.

A game that people know little about was once little known at Ohio, but it is beginning to make its presence felt. A champion attracts attention. And that indeed is what they are—Champions.

SOCCER TEAM. Row 1. R. Raba, manager, T. Crosby, C. Pritchard, K. Silver, D. Guthery, co-coptain, R. Berthold, co-captain, K. Webb, J. Baughman, D. Leonard, G. Clark, manager. Row 2. J. Richardson, assistant cooch, R. Gregor, J. Whitaker, J. Perez, S. Burton, J. Rewwer, D. Hall, O. Kiss, E. Hemminger, J. Haynes, J. McComb, coach. Row 3. B. Merrell, D. Coffey, N. Rombes, L. Lefeure, F. Spring, A. Mora, L. Pendley, D. Smith, A. Massey.

tennis

Poise and form are only acquired through constant practice, long hard grueling practice in the spring sun.

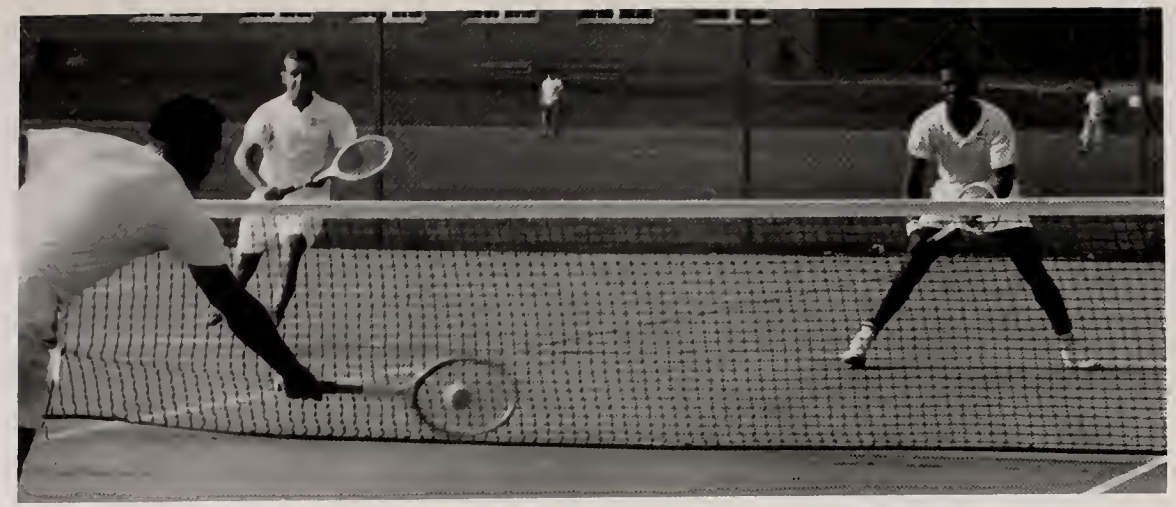
Rewards are few and recognition seldom for tennis men. Their reward comes in knowing that they have given their best in a match. Long hours of drill pay off in split-second reaction.

TENNIS SQUAD. Row 1. D. Colhoun, R. Roberts, E. Motz, B. Schein, J. Stewart, manager. Row 2. N. Willioms, assistant cooch, K. Hiott, J. Bannister, B. Bird, L. England, J. Mason, coach.

GOLF SQUAD. Row 1. D. Howells, J. Mollencop, D. Ogrizovich, K. Hules, B. Harding, N. Korl. Row 2. K. Blosser, Coach, B. Gardner, B. Santor, J. Rodomski, A. Rotar, D. Oswalt, J. Reichly.

golf

"We try to hit this little white ball around a big green pasture with these funny little sticks and try not to step in anything or on anybody." This is a pretty funny way of describing golf at Ohio, however golf is a pretty funny game at Ohio. Golf balls jump some funny ways at times, but through it all the Bobcats have kept on swinging and winning. A perennial power in the league, Ohio is not funny to its opponents.



BASKETBALL. Row 1. B. Pratt, manager, D. Thie, D. Hilt, C. Gill, J. Barry, B. Sherman, D. Roberts, M. Plunkett, manager. Row 2. J. Snyder, coach, A. Hart, trainer, J. Jacksan, P. Storey, L. Buck, S. Buntan, G. Balen, T. Davis, M. Haley, K. Blasser, assistant coach.

Improvement was the keynote for the 62-63 Bobcat cagers. With only three seniors on the squad, Coach Jimmy Snyder had his work cut out for him at the season's start. The Bobcats played the toughest schedule in their history last season, meeting seven of the nation's top ten teams of the year before. Gaining valuable experience with every outing, Ohio wound up the season with an 8-4 Mid-American Conference mark—good for a third place tie with Miami.

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cross country

Stamina, heart, and a liberal dosage of that essential quality called guts. This is cross country at Ohio. Here is a test of physical conditioning that quickly separates men from boys, and there are few boys on the Bobcat squad. Lungs bursting and pulses pounding, the runners strain for the tape. A green jersey breaks it first—an Ohio victory.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Row 1. M. Hirsch, B. Sugden, L. Smith, B. Heller, R. Fleming, C. Swanson, D. Mitchell, B. Breyer, J. Neff, manager. Row 2. S. Huntsman, coach, B. Crooks, J. Berendsen, R. Francis, J. Fox, D. Thampson, D. Hartney, J. Razor, assistant coach.

TRACK SQUAD. Row 1. D. Hartney, J. Prewitt, R. Beganie, B. Bailey, R. Fleming, J. Saumer, J. Berendsen, J. Neff, manager. Row 2. A. Fanaff, W. Lapinsky, C. Swanson, M. Ryan, J. Linthicum, O. Wagner, J. Murray, J. Baldini, B. Heller. Row 3. S. Huntsman, coach, D. Turk, C. Wells, B. Markley, B. Taraschke, R. Hopper, M. Bradford, K. Walfert, trainer.

track

The oldest sport of all is also the most demanding. Perfect conditioning and perfected skill are only basic requirements for Ohio trackmen. They live in their private world of speed and stamina which few share or are ever able to share. The Bobcats, win or lose, share this world. Skill—the mile, quarter, four-forty, high jump, vault, and field events—the violent world of speed.

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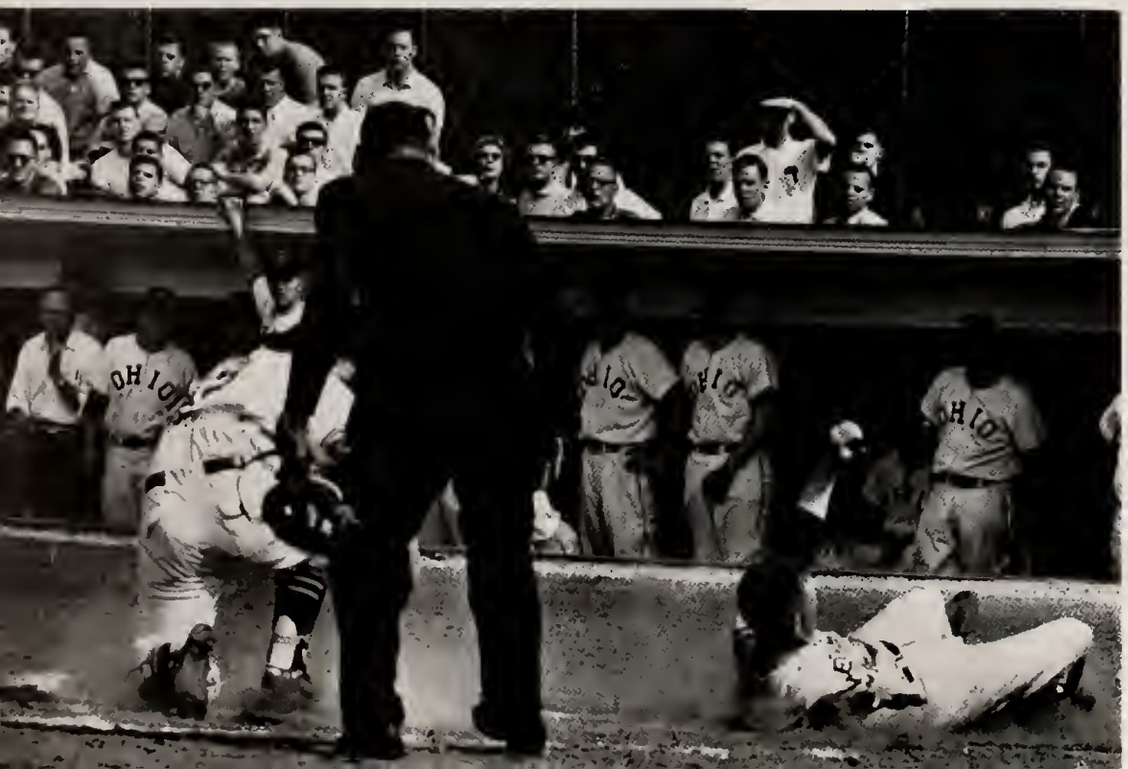
BASEBALL. Raw 1. D. Picard, F. Globokar, B. Hirzel, D. Wright, C. Bewman, R. Bullock, M. Wren. Row 2. B. Wren, coach, D. Ward, J. Friend, L. Thomas, captain, T. Stute, M. Cook, R. Merb, J. French, P. Bringer, assistant coach. Raw 3. B. Graver, J. Zaffer, B. Dirscherl, J. Vala, B. Wandersleben, J. McKee, D. Wright, C. Lantor, B. Joseph, B. Harris, R. Daltan. Raw 4. J. Nelsan, D. Ozyp, D. Witterstaetter, M. Ketchum, B. Pry, L. Girbert.



baseball

The pitcher nods his head in agreement to his catcher, winds and delivers. The speeding white sphere knifing toward its target is awaited by the tensed coiled batter. The swishing blur of the bat sends the field of players into a series of practiced reactions. The swift stab of the fielder, he gloves it, turns and fires to first. The drama is now a race of ball and runner. The ball wins, the runner is out . . . Another win is in the books for the Bobcats!

Coach Bob Wren's baseballers finished second in the Mid-American Conference race in 1962 and all indications were that in 1963 the Bobcats would be a real power in the league. They didn't disappoint the experts. This was a strong hitting team which is typical of Ohio teams under Wren. This year's squad boasted a deep pitching staff both in their starters and in relief. A team is only as good as its pitching—that the Bobcats proved this season.

HOCKEY. Row 1. G. Neish, T. Gosiorowski, D. Hendrie, D. Homevec, T. Caldwell, captain, B. Gurnick, A. Haines, K. Arvidson, T. Martin. Row 2. J. Richardson, R. Counter, J. Bullock, J. Ford, M. Coombs, J. Gardner, F. Fuldauer, J. Zielaniewski, J. Petersan, D. Farnsworth, J. McComb. Row 3. J. Rase, R. Kawalchik, D. Switzer, F. Myers, D. Whipple, B. Forshblom, H. Steele, D. Morshall, S. Hammett.

hockey

Flashing skates and speeding players — hockey, the world's fastest sport is fast becoming a great spectator sport at Ohio University. Coach John McComb's icers lost the Ohio Collegiate Hockey Association title to Ohio State in a showdown battle in Bird Arena in late February, 3-2, in overtime. This marked the first time in six years that the Ohio squad has failed to take the title. Plans are afoot to promote hockey to a varsity status in the next year or so.

intramurals

You name it and you can play it in intramural director Jack Rhodes' well-rounded program. Talking about sports that is. Anything from touch football to track is provided for the recreation of the University students and for their enjoyment. The vast number of students who participated this year is proof of the program's success. To Jack Rhodes and his staff, congratulations on a job well done.

INTRAMURALS, Row 1. D. Duty, T. Murray, C. Trusty, J. Irvine, R. Towner, R. Perkins, R. Sells, R. Woolison. Row 2. A. Rhoods, director, G. Rex, D. Wortman, L. Graves, J. Burris, L. Sims, R. Vonce, M. Greenstein, D. Klinger, F. Kinsey.

riflery

The Ohio Rifle Club had its usual powerful outfit this past season in finishing second in the Ohio Rifle Association. The Bobcat marksmen had several individual efforts to carry the team past such noted opponents as Ohio State and Cincinnati. The outlook for the next season is for a close race with Cincinnati for the Association crown and with a little luck and some extra effort our Bobcats could bring home a first place trophy.

RIFLERY. N. Motter, H. Ruminski, J. Drummond, C. Niggemeyer, L. Collins, coach, L. Chaney, B. Mathein, R. Potter.

WRESTLING. Raw 1. F. Schleicher, coach, D. Schonauer, N. Rivers, H. Houska, D. Kotlan, C. Ronyetz, D. Vlask, J. Kaiser, M. Williams, assistant coach. Raw 2. T. Hamilton, T. Akins, S. Gebbe, B. Gear, T. Banks, R. Greger, T. Pedonesi.

wrestling

They say no man is an island, but in the violent world of wrestling each man stands alone. On the mat facing his opponent the wrestler is alone to meet his challenge and overcome it or be crushed by it. Speed and quickness are basic requirements for Ohio grapplers. The Bobcats are consistently one of the conference's mat powers but suffered many injuries to key men this season to wind up in a tie for third place in the MAC meet.

SWIMMING. Row 1. B. Finney, B. Wallsten, J. Potterson, J. Finn, M. Sommers. Row 2. W. Tornstrom, B. Chrysler, D. Thompson, A. Moshos, J. Ringer, C. Togenski, D. Sposotio. Row 3. B. Downord, D. Knaus, M. Kohler, captain, F. Gilders, coach, T. Morazzi, captain, D. Parker, D. Johnson.

swimming

Not a fine team, but one that would not quit can best sum up the Bobcat swimmers of last season. The team made history by competing in a telephone meet with Bowling Green. The BG'ers couldn't reach Athens because of severe snow and competed by direct line hookup with the Bobcats. Ohio lost. The BG coach was happy with the win, Ohio coach Fletcher Gilders was unhappy about the loss and the Telephone Co. was exultant over the phone bill. This is the way the season went with the Ohio splashers.

royalty

HOMECOMING—SUZI STARR

MILITARY BALL—GRETCHEN MAURER

MISS SORORITY—BETH BREITENSTEIN

MR. FRATERNITY—RICK CARLILE

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MORTAR BOARD. Row 1. P. Byrd, E. Wray, advisor, C. Edmon, B. Breitenstein, president, J. Sielaff, C. Clark, Mrs. Roe, advisor, R. Glatz. Raw 2. M. Young, D. Arnold, E. Ortsey, S. Hemings, S. Davis, J. Brueckner, P. Grlicky, J. Staats, J. Schilla, S. Rademoker.

mortar board

"Service, scholarship and leadership," is the motto of Ohio University's chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society. Crescent chapter taps its new members on Mother's Weekend.

ODK. Raw 1. C. Spore, G. Kerley, R. Beckert, advisar, R. Corlile, president, R. Fleming, L. England. Row 2. W. Butler, T. Widdaes, J. Mogus, D. Moffat, R. Gusteson.

odk

The Varsity Show in the fall and Torch Sing in the spring, are occasions for the recognition of outstanding male student leaders. On these nights qualifying senior men are tapped with the bronze key of ODK. Torch Circle of ODK was established at Ohio University in 1914. Torch Sing is spansored by ODK.

CHIMES. Row 1. N. Brooks, C. Cromer, S. Smith, president, S. Foust, B. Gordner, S. Wheeler. Row 2. K. Berghoff, E. Baron, M. Koffler, S. Barnhart, L. Hartmon, K. Ardner, M. Miller, C. Foster, K. Reed.

chimes

On the Thursday before Mothers' Weekend in the spring, the women of Chimes, robed in white, enter women's housing units ringing bells. They tap sophomores who have excelled in leadership, scholarship and service into Ohio University's junior women's honor society. During 62-63, Chimes members sold doughnuts in dormitories in order to raise money for the promotion and assistance of Ohio History Weekend attended by highschoolers from all over the state.

J-CLUB. Row 1. S. Bloch, B. Johnson, J. Dickey, J. Leowy, T. Fleury, M. Druckman. Row 2. T. Londphoir. R. Mohalic, T. Housekeeper, M. Minor, M. Howord.

j-club

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, J-Club, junior men's honor society, seeks outstanding junior men to tap into its mystic realm. Meeting in secrecy in such places as Jefferson Hall tower and the Johnson Hall john, J-Club unfolds the mysteries that not even Chimes has been able to discover through the years.

phi eta sigma

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to promote scholarship. Freshmen male students with a 3.5 average or better on at least 15 hours are eligible for initiation into the organization. This year the Phi Eta Sigmas helped to supervise the Homecoming voting. In the spring, an initiation banquet with the Alpha Lambda Deltas, freshmen women's honorary, was held.

PHI ETA SIGMA. Row 1. R. DiAsia, B. Richardson, J. Kelley, C. Wilde, J. Arrington, president, L. Jardan, L. Smith, M. Price, J. Finn. Row 2. D. Russell, advisor, D. Bernhardt, R. Richards, I. Mansfield, J. Caal, N. Gurney, E. Christman, R. Stevens, J. Navak, W. Griffith.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. G. Silverman, B. Monroe, C. Ladd, J. Crandall, A. Richards, advisor, K. Treanar, president, S. Garn, J. Rice, N. Slone, K. Lane. Row 2. N. Purcell, N. Waugh, K. Kish, M. Chapla, K. Helm, J. Farema, S. Masser, M. Kadau, R. Petrel, M. Haake, D. Hamilton, M. Eisen, R. Schuftan. Raw 3. P. Wallingsford, S. Baldwon, S. Simonson, S. Pratzman, M. Boesel, S. Wisner, B. Bovara, R. Leib, K. Beravall, M. Cravens.

alpha lambda delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is the honor society for freshmen women who have earned a 3.5 grade point average first semester or a 3.5 accum second semester. At the present, members of Alpha Lambda Delta are working with the Phi Eta Sigmas and the administration in furthering the Honors Program.

blue key

Blue Key is a national organization which honors the two top men in each fraternity and performs specific services for the University.

Each fraternity selects candidates to screen before Blue Key. The candidates are then chosen on the basis of the screening, scholarship, service and leadership on the campus.

The local Blue Key chapter functions by providing campus Christmas decorations and ushering for major convocations. Their more select activities are a mixer for campus pledge classes and the annual Blue Key Comic Field Day.

BLUE KEY. Row 1. J. Mirman, president, W. Swafford, J. Hellyer, J. Stockwell. Row 2. M. Druckman, R. Mihalick, J. Loeury, B. Johnson, L. Rezabek, J. Dickey, K. Taney, D. Rodocky, D. Stith. Row 3. R. Meyer, J. Andersan, T. Fleury, T. Mitchell, J. Gabler, K. Knawles, J. Conaway, L. Cook, J. Chattin, R. Carlile, R. Beckert, advisor.

kappa alpha mu

Kappa Alpha Mu is a national photo-journalism honor society. Members must have a 2.5 accum and a 3.0 accum in photography. KAM's purpose is to promote discussion and better understanding of the various phases of photography. This year KAM brought the movie, "Jazz on a Summer's Day" to the campus. New members were honored at the initiation banquet in the spring.

KAM. Seated. D. Currie, L. Newlon. Standing. R. Davitian, E. Truxell, R. Allee.

delta phi delta

Delta Phi Delta is an art honor fraternity for the recognition of general scholastic achievement and high achievement in art or related fields.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the top third of their class and with a 3.0 in fine arts. Delta Phi Delta sponsors the Freshman Art Contest.

DELTA PHI DELTA. P. Byrd, N. Young, E. Gibbs.

THETA SIGMA PHI. Row 1. J. Sielaff, J. Levine. Row 2. M. Eisen, J. Prunier, C. Delzeith, R. Gentry, advisor, S. Hemings, president, C. Draving, K. Kramer. Row 3. B. Amos, M. Langer, M. Deeter, P. Painter, C. Bolan, B. Niederauer, J. Hachenedel, J. Schillo, R. Weissman, M. Heifetz.

ETA SIGMA PHI. Row 1. D. Crose, R. Bohrer, president, P. Murphy, advisor, H. Hultgren, advisar, L. Urdahl, advisor. Row 2. R. Hurwitz, G. Carmichael, C. Cline, N. Smith, B. Luxford, S. Garn, K. White, J. Caal.

theta sigma phi

Each fall and each spring, Theta Sigma Phi taps its new members from among junior and senior women who intend to go into professional journalism. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 overall accum and a 3.0 in journalism. Theta Sigs are active on the Athena and Post staffs and other campus publications. In addition to their own professional meetings, the women of Theta Sig attended a national convention in Chicago.

eta sigma phi

Eta Sigma Phi was founded to help further interest in classical scholarship. The fraternity was founded at Ohio University in 1924 and is now the third oldest chapter in the country. A 3.0 accum in classical languages is a requirement in this society. At its monthly meetings, Eta Sigma Phi has guest speakers and discussions.

FOOTLIGHTERS. Row 1. B. Kitchen, G. Maurer, M. Haward, K. Katz, president, A. Sheppard, S. Partin, E. Sklar, R. Gardner. Row 2. D. Nees, T. Cramer, J. Schlemmer, J. Brizzi, J. Badila, G. Gregary, R. Youngman, W. Hill, G. Vaughan, C. Cassinelli, M. Van Dusen.

footlighters

Production, publicity and management of every Ohio University Theatre presentation are important functions of Footlighters. Footlighters is a theatrical honor society and service organization open to any student who has earned the required number of theatre production points in both acting and technical work.

The group stresses perfection in the management of productions and enjoy themselves while attaining it. Aside from University Theatre services, they also hold a theatre open house during the fall.

phi mu alpha

The major objectives of the Alpha Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Simfonia are to advance the cause of music and foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students. It is the men's music honor society open to any male student, instructor or officer on campus who adopts music as a profession or works actively for its advancement.

PHI MU ALPHA. Row 1. R. Giles, D. Webb, H. Meade, R. Psara, P. Peterson, advisor, D. Agers, E. Baker, J. Grim, J. Yoder. Row 2. R. Jarvis, R. Brawn, D. Stanley, J. Bowling, C. Yeago, T. Kawalik, president, T. Gastan, J. Brunieardi, G. Trocchio, R. Corwell.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. Row 1. P. Chiles, P. Vertell, E. Higgins, B. Hegele, P. Robinette, president, J. McElhaney, F. Nadroski, D. Wardeska, N. Gicsy. Row 2. L. Evons, B. Hartley, J. Kogel, J. McCombs, L. Eddy.

sigma alpha iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is the professional music honor society for women. The purpose of SAI is to raise the standards of musical work among women studying in colleges and universities. The organization upholds the highest ideals of a musical education and furthers the development of music in America. Any coed who has completed eleven hours in major music courses and has an overall accum of 2.8 and a music accum of 3.0 is eligible for membership.

phi upsilon omicron

Any woman majoring in home economics who demonstrates a good professional attitude, qualities of leadership and service and who ranks high in scholastic ability is eligible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Phi Upsilon Omicron maintains a slide library of the School of Home Economics which is used to publicize home economics.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON. Row 1. B. Motchan, J. Roush, S. Kilheffer, M. Shafer, president, R. Macauley, advisor, A. Dunn, J. Radford, A. Hagos. Row 2. J. Imhoff, M. Murphy, M. Kesselring, J. Adkisn, N. Wright, E. Kenney, J. Humerickhouse, I. Makre, J. Ransdell.

kappa delta pi

The activities of Kappa Delta Pi, Ohio University's professional education honor society, were a sophomore scholarship tea, a dinner at which President Alden was guest speaker and a meeting with the Unversity's other educational organizations.

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BETA ALPHA PSI. Row 1. D. Rankin, S. Schulhaf, S. Miller, S. Rath, M. Hazen, president, R. Neubig, advisor, K. Laffman, R. Miller, D. Vanke, J. Wieder, H. Zeller. Row 2. R. Beckert, D. Staller, A. Schilter, J. Clark, W. Fenzel, K. Carter, W. Steart, G. Franks, R. Confer, J. Plummer, R. Benfer.

beta alpha psi

Beta Alpha Psi is the professional accounting honor society for juniors and seniors. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 accum and a 3.0 accum in upperclass accounting courses. The purpose of the society is to promote the interest of members and of others in accounting.

PI GAMMA MU. Row 1. L. Wilcox, D. Wiggins, R. Miller, S. Miller, R. Russell, M. Minar, G. Sinck, J. Magus. E. Pang, J. Jordan. Row 2. J. Patti, S. Wilson, E. Abel, B. Force, J. Miller, president, R. Gusteson, advisor, K. Jenkins, C. Clark, M. Persan, R. Bush, M. Bumgardner, L. Fugitt. Row 3. S. Barnhart, M. Oddou, J. Greenlee, S. Rademaker, B. Amas, R. Weissman, C. Bolan, L. Kola, J. Greenlee, L. Rathgery, L. Roberts, M. Weber, N. Lanier, R. Brunner. Row 4. H. Halleubeck, W. Evans, J. Haubert, C. Janes, R. Schultz, D. Orr, V. Mayle, N. Drake, V. Youngs, M. Deeter, N. Bray, C. Barr, M. Girardat, H. Miller, K. Taney.

pi gamma mu

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. Requirements for membership are a 3.0 accum and a minimum of 20 hours in the social sciences with a 3.0 therein. Throughout the year, Pi Gamma Mu sponsors forums and lectures discussing international affairs.

delta sigma pi

Future bankers, accountants, and executives unite their commercial interests in Delta Sigma Pi. Delta Sigma Pi is an administrative organization founded to foster the study of business and a closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce.

DELTA SIGMA PI. Row 1. K. Ewold, J. Popelko, M. Goodman, S. Schulhof, T. Dunkle, H. Keim, president, P. Lymberopoulos, odvisor, V. Mello, K. Hiott, R. Miller, R. Newlin. Row 2. D. Cook, J. Myer, G. Krino, G. Coll, G. Franks, L. Croy, C. Seors, G. Davis, G. Richards, J. Orr, D. Sotterthwaite, R. Conger, B. Howkins, J. Wieder. Row 3. R. Romain, H. Knutsen, D. Vanke, K. Luffman, J. Allison, C. Wells, J. Gibbs, J. McMullen, T. Nichols, C. Curtis, J. Hojek, W. Schnabel.

tau beta sigma and kappa kappa psi

Tau Beta Sigma for women and Kappa Kappa Psi for men are national honorary societies for outstanding college band members. Members must have participated in the Ohio University band for at least one semester.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI AND TAU BETA SIGMA. Row 1. S. Ryoll, M. Jump, F. Delphia, E. Boker, T. Kowolikl, N. Bowling, president, J. McCombs, V. Phillips, S. Glob, K. Holzapfel, J. Kogel. Row 2. M. Fisher, L. Dorko, D. Stonley, H. Meade, J. Bowling, R. Price, C. Yeago, G. Trocchia, J. Brunicordi, R. Brown, J. Landers, J. Corpenter, K. Riddlebough.

tau beta pi

Tau Beta Pi is the oldest engineering honor society in the United States. The Delta chapter at Ohio University is one of the 112 active chapters.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to honor those junior and senior students who have shown outstanding character, quality in leadership and excellence in scholarship.

Each November and April, this honor society taps those eligible for membership.

TAU BETA PI. Raw 1. J. Flora, V. Rannells, H. Waymann, R. Daubenmire, president, L. Sims, G. Ridgeway, J. Sturbais, Y. Hu. Row 2. W. Hild, W. Kinsey, H. Stackhause, C. Glenn, B. Lindaw, R. Thatcher, L. England.

eta kappa nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the electrical engineering honor society. This organization holds as its purpose to bring into closer union those who have shown deep interest and marked ability in the field of electrical engineering. Another intent is to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.

Those eligible for membership are considered on the basis of scholarship, activities, leadership and character.

ETA KAPPA NU. Raw 1. J. Flora, R. Daubenmire, J. Essman, R. Thatcher, president, C. Glenn, C. Smith, L. England. Row 2. L. Sims, D. Hill, T. Widdoes, J. Keesey, D. Fergusan.

VARSITY O. Row 1. D. Guthery, T. Widdoes, J. McKee, president, L. England. Row 2. B. Schein, J. Baughman, J. Haynes, D. Katlan, R. Gregor, P. Barren, S. Burton, C. Swanson, K. Smith, R. Merb, B. Hirzel, D. Ozyp, D. Ward. Row 3. D. Hall, E. Hemminger, K. Webb, C. Ronyetz, R. Thatcher, R. Crooks, B. Sugden, R. Curtis, C. Criss, J. Albert, D. Hutter, C. Wells, J. Murray, R. Stepsis, S. Hoovler, W. Lapinski, N. Karl, R. Raba, M. Bradford, D. Thampson. Row 4. J. Berendsus, L. Tigyer, D. Mikes, T. Banks, B. Chrysler, H. Hovemeyer, H. Houska, M. Kaeller, T. Marzozzi, D. Rabinson, D. Mitchell, J. Drummond, B. Merrell, R. Beganie, D. Oswolt, J. Baldini, D. Coffey, J. Matusik, B. Heller, G. Radanof.

After the winter and spring sports seasons, the men in turbans and blazers worn backwards follow. This odd garb signifies the pledging period of the letterman's club—Varsity O.

Activities have included a children's day at the last football game of the season and participation in Father's Weekend programs.

On the social calendar were breakfasts with sororities and a hayride.

SCABBARD AND BLADE. Row 1. R. Weir, J. Kichtenberg, K. Steinmetz, T. Obloy, president, B. Sommerfeid, M. Zone, D. Dudick. Row 2. G. Collard, A. Mitchell, G. Franks, J. Woggon, J. Swendermon, P. Hodorn.

scabbard and blade

Since its establishment on Ohio University's campus in 1938, Company A-6 of the national military honor society has encouraged high ideals and developed qualities desirable of officers in the military service.

Scabbard and Blade tapped Army and Air Force cadets at the Military Ball. Members were selected from the advanced ROTC corps on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

The cadets co-sponsored Military Ball where a coed was chosen honorary colonel and two coeds were chosen honorary lieutenant colonels.

pershing rifles

Those Ohio University men who prove ability and show a sincere interest in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are eligible for membership in Pershing Rifles. The organization is designed to give its members a clearer understanding of the military.

To develop men of high moral character and ability to be used as influential leaders in both military and civilian status is the general purpose of Pershing Rifles.

PERSHING RIFLES 3rd. Bn. Row 1. H. Schreiber, K. Steinmetz, D. Dudkick, D. Mastropasqua, advisor, G. Franks. Row 2. W. Squires, W. Soling, L. Buzzelli, V. Mellott, M. Zerbe.

PERSHING RIFLES. Row 1. R. Sherman, R. Hoslep, L. Burkett, A. Mitchell, D. Baker, J. Woggon, R. Graham, D. Christopher, C. Niggemeyer, M. Howard, D. Craciun, E. Gerhold. Row 2. A. Brainard, R. Matthews, L. Wade, R. Rodriguez, J. Fechenbach, H. Ross, D. Evans, J. Boucek, N. Motter, D. Eisenmann, J. Byers, B. Harding, J. Jennings, D. Nagel. Row 3. H. Haubert, J. Foley, R. Botteiger, J. McHenry, J. Bango, E. Foremen, S. Yovich, L. Hess, R. Weber, R. Hurchanik, J. Janoch, S. Cookley, D. Hall, G. Harper, J. Mitten.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, PLEDGE CLASS. Raw 1. C. Penkins, A. Kramer. Row 2. R. Perno, R. Rustic, D. Yeager, E. McKay, R. Selleck, R. Blokely, T. Kraly, C. Hunter. Row 3. W. Tokauwa, W. Sunyoger, A. Lightle, S. Allen, W. Smith, M. Pratt, D. Officer, J. Hoover, D. Slode. Raw 4. M. Sone, W. Offutt, K. Von Deylen, M. Carson, J. Braedling, D. Hothaway, J. Kovald, J. Bongiarno, R. Peltier, C. Drake, C. Wilke.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY ACTIVES. Row 1. A. Ghizzoni, M. Fetters, T. Hamilton, K. Ewald, P. Hadorn, B. Schmitt, B. Summerfield, D. Thomos, D. Johnson, D. Lomax, S. Hoverman. Row 2. J. Janco, B. Wachtman, W. Spitzer, D. Bower, R. Frantz, G. Murphy, L. Newlon, J. Millian, R. Burger, D. Springston.

arnold air society

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder—riding high into the sky . . ."

Someday the Arnold men may be participating in the efforts they've always sung about. Arnold Air Society is a professional honor society of Air Force cadet officers, which offers the ROTC men a realistic view of life with the Air Force.

The qualifications are rigid and difficult to meet. The ROTC man must be an outstanding cadet possessing a good academic record and skill in leadership.

campus religious council

Religion in life—your life—was the aim of Campus Religious Council for the school year. The Council is composed of 17 member groups representing the entire school population. Campus Religious Council brought a well-known speaker to campus, aided in projects of the United Church Women of Athens, held various discussion groups to investigate religious attitudes and sponsored projects and information on various religious events.

This year CRC was headed by Jean Sielaff. The faculty advisor was Dr. H. Benne Kendall. The organization coordinates individual groups' religious activities and heads campus-wide religious events.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL. Row 1. N. Slane, J. Lange, S. Gilman, J. Sielaff, president, R. Howard, C. Kemper, J. Forling. Row 2. R. Sharp, J. Benny, I. Makee, W. Pracejus, K. Garland, C. Foster, J. Titcombe.

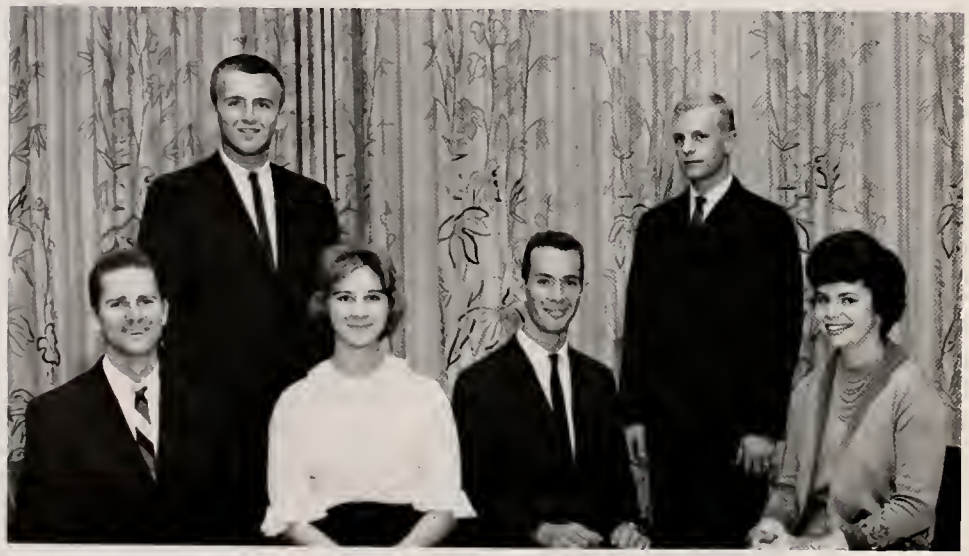
young women's christian association

This year the Young Women's Christian Association is in the process of reorganization.

It is the hope of the members that they will be able to provide a new program which will interest Ohio University coeds.

YWCA hopes to unite its members in a creative life through a growing knowledge of God. YWCA is open to any coed on campus.

YWCA. Row. 1. J. Long, C. Hoskell. Row 2. J. Greenlee, E. Stanton, advisar, J. Lorsen, K. Miller, P. Weise, Mrs. S. Fisher, advisor, R. Kankle. Row 3. S. Sammers, J. Keith, P. Kelly, K. Hansen, C. Milleson, J. Harding, V. Rowe.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. Row 1. D. Degler, L. Peters, D. Danovon, C. Wendler. Raw 2, B. Weaver, J. Past.

christian science organization

The Christian Science Organization provides the opportunity for students to share their religious experiences with others of the same faith. Students also have a chance to learn more about the tenets of Christian Science and their application to their everyday lives.

Membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about religion. Meetings are held each Thursday evening at the church which is located on South College Street.

One project of the organization is making its literature available to the University public.

In the spring, the organization holds a breakfast for Mothers' Weekend. Each year the group brings a nationally known Christian Science lecturer to campus for open discussion.

NEWMAN CLUB. Raw 1. D. Henry, president, G. Fenner, R. Sharp, A. Stammen,
Raw 2. C. Znidarsic, W. Pracejus, G. Dargusch, R. Kasparek, B. Haywaad.

newman club

Newman Club promotes spiritual, intellectual and social growth among its members. Composed of Catholic students, the club fosters the practice of religion through missions, communion breakfasts and Cana Conferences.

To further intellectual growth, the club has sponsored discussion groups and instruction classes. Of increasing importance have been the social activities which include open houses, mixers, picnics, square dances and parties.

The Student Center is readily available and well equipped for get-togethers on weekends and for studying during the week.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. Row 1. S. Kiser, J. A. Rase, S. Protzman. Raw 2. H. Hunting, C. Brads, G. Ritter, D. Zelvis, president, R. Shrigley.

baptist student union

The Baptist Student Union was founded in 1956 to promote student interest in the local campus church and to work in affiliation with campus and home churches.

Members, graduate students, or the minister are asked to speak before the group at the weekly Tuesday night seminars at Galbreath Chapel. Their topics may include divine inspiration and evolution. Non-Christian international students may give speeches. Discussions are also conducted by the organization.

inter-varsity christian fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization designed to help college students apply Christianity to campus life. It provides spiritual welfare and academic pursuits for its members through Christian fellowship and makes spiritual growth essential in everyday life.

Inter-Varsity gives students a better intellectual, social, moral, cultural and religious background which may be put to use even after graduation.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Raw 1. N. Thampsan, S. Ellis, M. Mulvaney, N. Scatt, R. Howard, president, C. Carter, F. Swearingen, B. Bishop. Raw 2. T. Maultan, K. Carlsan, J. Faster, P. Gutheil, J. Gihaz, R. Pawers, R. Beplat, G. Staughtan, R. Myers, T. Madden, T. Mapes, L. Stane.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Row 1. E. Sudnick, advisor, J. Laguros. Mr. J. G. Laguros, J. Benny, S. Milonich, A. Lukjanczuk, S. Kovanes, president. Row 2. M. Moskal, N. Polymeropoulos, T. Condopoulos, S. Benny, E. Pastis, P. Patrick, C. Antonopoulos, A. Feckonin. Row 3. R. Asik, M. Meczka, N. Alexondrides, M. Kusiok, R. Kowalchik.

BAPTIST DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Row 1. G. Drach, advisor, B. Hartley, M. Jump, B. Ulbrich, J. Forling, president, M. Skoup, Alice Drach, advisor. Row 2. K. Garlond, J. Brestel, H. Bongiorno, J. Kovalo, D. Hunt, P. Romine, P. Mitchell, W. Lake, D. Ferguson, T. Romine, T. Iler, E. Harris, M. Williams.

eastern orthodox christian fellowship

Galbreath Chapel is the scene of the worship and meetings of students of the Orthodox faith because they have no church of their own in Athens. The Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship is composed of students of Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syrian, Rumanian and Ukranian ancestry. It also includes members of the Coptic faith of Ethiopia.

In this atmosphere, these students can get together on a common basis of a religion which they have had since their youth. The Fellowship provides guest speakers and visiting priests as religious activities to enable members to have a better understanding of Orthodoxy and other faiths.

Social activities, such as an outing at Lake Hope, folk dancing and informal parties, are also on the calendar.

baptist disciple student fellowship

Although the name denotes a group for American Baptist and Christian Disciple students, anyone is welcome to join in the fellowship and fun of the Sunday evening and vesper services and the Friday evening "open house" of the Baptist Disciple Student Fellowship.

During the year, BDSF'ers enjoyed fellowship suppers preceding several of the vesper programs, held traditional caroling for shut-ins and the children's Christmas party, and sang for the district church convention. They joined other religious groups in presenting holiday services, a special speaker's series and a progressive dinner. Through discussion of current religious problems, these students seek a clearer understanding for meeting their Christian task in life.

wesley foundation

Wesley Foundation's purpose is to make the ministry of the Methodist Church available to Ohio University students. All Methodists and Methodist preference students are automatic members.

The activities calendar is always full. Wesley sponsors the University Class and Wesley Forum, mid-week vespers and communion breakfasts.

Wesleyites are regular visitors of the Athens County Children's Home. Members go to the Home to play with the children every Friday night as a service project.

Wesley keeps busy socially also. Weekly pop-ins at Wesley are a welcome break from studies.

Fall and spring retreats are Wesley's idea of a way to get away from it all.

WESLEY OFFICERS. Row 1. C. Glosgo, P. Roberts, L. Borror, J. Holden, president, C. Foster, B. Miller, G. Scheehle. Row 2, standing. J. Schlevenski, J. Gardner, J. Grim, J. Yoder, B. McIntosh.

WESLEY PLAYERS. J. Holden, G. Vaughan, J. Schlemmer, M. Von Deusen, R. McCroy.

wesley players

Presenting the message of Christ through drama is the aim of the Wesley Players.

The theatre is in the Methodist Church basement. One Players' production this year was "Sleep of Prisoners," a tragedy by Christopher Fry.

WESLEY CHOIR. Row 1. A. Heckmon, C. Hults, J. Brown, N. Bowling, J. Grim, S. Foust, F. Pyle, C. Hollowell, M. Fisher, F. Nadroski. Row 2. N. Horris, W. Poe, J. Schneider, L. Trout, L. School, P. Perkins, S. Regula, M. Ash, S. Girod, K. Reed, P. Vertell, L. Trout, P. Borcroft, B. Krinn, M. Davis. Row 3. R. Powers, J. Yoder, J. Holden, J. Schevenski, J. Bowman, S. Bowman, Evo Scyoe, M. Leffler, S. Horrison, T. Leung, D. Gieb, M. Misicko, J. Bowling.

wesley choir

The Wesley Choir meets weekly to prepare for its many performances. In addition to singing once a month at the First Methodist Church of Athens, it sings at other area churches.

In the spring, the choir tours Ohio giving concerts. Choir members travel with the help of Jezebel, the Wesley bus, enjoying the fun of song.

sigma theta epsilon

SIGMA THETA EPSILON. Row 1. J. Schlevenski, president, E. Puchstein, J. Yoder, J. Bowling. Row 2. J. Brown, D. Kesler, D. Smith, B. Faulkner, D. Mathias, L. Steward, D. Kinney, K. Boker. Row 3. D. Arnold, J. Thomas, B. Crooks, R. Miller, G. Skleres, R. Miner, J. Holden, J. Grim, B. Dudley, R. McCray, R. Powers.

The program theme of Sigma Theta Epsilon, service fraternity for Methodist men, is "to bring a Christian awakening to our campus." These men meet on the grounds of Christianity in order to bring God into their lives and to realize what God can do for them. This Christian purpose is reinforced by campus social events.

A scrapbook of memories includes a poster advertising the February Cookie Sale, pictures of: an empty hay wagon, intramural sports equipment, community service projects and a sweetheart crown.

Membership in STE is open to any male who expresses a desire to affiliate with it's goals.

KAPPA PHI. Row 1. J. Clady G. Scheehle, S. Skinner, S. Moore, B. Krinn, J. Thompson, S. Heston, S. Herndon, S. Storts, D. Palmer, J. Wills, M. Leffler, P. Angle, C. Reeb, C. Dill, J. Forsyth, B. Schenz, J. Wilkerson, S. Cloud, L. Bowman. Row 2. M. Bumgardner, M. Ames, M. Utterback, H. Sheeley, S. Frizzell, S. Harrison, R. Sheeley, S. Dewalt, J. Coldwell, K. Lodwick, L. McDonold, C. Glasgo, president, Mrs. B. A. Renkenberger, K. Reed, J. Hunt, J. Michael, J. Bowman, D. Pollock, S. Stewart, B. Miller, S. Norris, A. Herron, C. Gusler. Row 3. K. Bailey, B. Schaub, T. Trout, L. Roberts, A. Fry, D. Achauer, M. Schuttenberg, M. Davis, L. Davis, J. Kidwell, S. Burnham, R. Fieldhouse, K. Ardner, P. Chapman, C. Ritenour, S. Girod, S. Schlotterbeck, S. Regula, C. Hollowell, N. Dray, S. Stewart, C. Hultz, L. School, C. Wagner, M. Kesselring, C. McMannis. Row 4. J. Pankrotz, N. Bowling, J. Dillon, D. Dianiska, P. Barcroft, F. Nadroski, N. Scott, C. Foster, P. Roberts, K. Riddlebaugh, E. White, D. Fonarow, J. Lowe, L. Lewis, J. Bennett, E. Poe, J. Schneider, T. Wagner, B. Harrison, P. Newcomer, N. Horner, L. Potter, P. Breyley, J. Crowley, L. Recob, J. Joos, J. Roberts, S. Bowman.

kappa phi

Kappa Phi is a national service organization for Methodist preference women. It is part of the Wesley Foundation Program. This year the women of Kappa Phi celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Phi Chapter at Ohio University. This chapter is a sisterhood of service.

The slogan, "I'd love to," depicts the attitude the Kappa Phi's are cultivating. During the year, the Kappa Phi girls worked together in money-raising projects such as babysitting. The profits from these projects were in turn used for such services as providing aid for needy families. Their service and all other programs of the year were carried out under the theme of "This Day—Our Faith."

This closely-knit fellowship of young Christian women, cooperating in service, is aimed at fashioning future leaders of the church. The main emphasis of the group is to promote, through service, understanding of the responsibilities of Christians.

PHI CHI DELTA (ACTIVES). Row 1. C. Ladd, S. Mosser J. Dornick, M. Lute, C. Morsh, president, Mrs. B. Niccolls, advisor, R. Arnold, S. Shull, D. Gavel, J. Nottke. Row 2. J. Reed, K. Hunsicker, E. Slozos, C. Brown, E. Blackwood, S. Moson, C. Young, W. Medcolf, M. Gibbs, M. Greenman, C. Rondebush, J. Zeitler, M. Hensinger, S. Stahler, A. Dowell.

PHI CHI DELTA (PLEDGES). Row 1. C. Brown, K. Harshbarger, K. Houck, M. Moore, S. Cindric, G. Iles, J. Miller, J. Churchfield, M. Hamberg, S. Bush. Row 2. S. Weatherson, J. Steele, S. Pollock, C. Allen, S. Steiner, B. Dilley, S. Titus, C. Messler, M. Kadow, L. Beeler, K. Peterman, C. Wilson, M. Gillogly, C. Smith, L. Smalley, S. Dence.

phi chi delta

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian service sorority, stands for "Love and Service in Christ." Once a month members entertain the women of their adopted ward of the Athens State Hospital with songs and games. At Christmas time, Phi Chi Delta gave a party for all the children of Doanville. The Phi Chi's also worked on a project for the Children's Home. In the spring they held an International Tea for all the foreign students on campus.

westminster foundation

Westminster Foundation, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ, begins each fall semester with a get-acquainted bonfire where new students are introduced to the many activities of Westminster. Cellar Door, complete with folk songs, dramatic readings, coffee and pastries, is held at the 18 North College Street house each Friday evening.

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The 1963 Athena is a yearbook (maybe). Members of the Athena are referred to (loosely) as "Athena staff." At last caunt there were 119 members. Two people wark an the Athena. In keeping with the long tradition of humility and abstinence the staff has chosen as its motto: "Only God knows." As a philanthropic project, the Athena solicited advertising. Social activities included volleyball matches with rubber cement balls, nurturing of the psnaphie (very rare), ritual swallowing of the aspirin, and excursions to nearby aquatic and architectural shrines for examination of flora and fauna.

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campus affairs committee

MIC, CRC, SAM, IFC, WRA . . . The new Ohio University student, throughly dunked in alphabet soup, may guess that CAC means "Cokes at Center," "Council of American Coeds" or "Cream and Coffee." But as he becomes a part of the campus activities he soon learns that CAC stands for Campus Affairs Committee.

Representing both faculty and student opinion, CAC is the top official group in matters of student life. The committee is composed of the dean of men, dean of women, four faculty members, and presidents of Student Cabinet, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Men's Interdorm and Women's Interdorm.

CAC determines policies and rules for extracurricular activities, apportions money to various groups and has the final decision on the admission of new organizations to the campus scene.

Dean E. Anderson, K. Erhlich, K. Berghoff, Miss A. Richords.

CAC. B. Johnson, S. Smith, B. Ankrom, T. Robison, Miss B. Truxell, Dean M. Deppen, Dean T. Dutton, P. Zoschke, Miss A. Richords, R. Wyeman, R. Carlile, J. Schilla.

D. Feuer, E. Baron, D. Keller, E. Truxell.

R. Wormser, R. Wiemon, N. Young, Dean J. Dando.

W. Roberson, H. Shapiro, W. Reininga.

STUDENT CABINET. J. Staats, T. Fleury, S. Wheeler, P. Durjava, Dean M. Deppen, D. Moffat, R. Gue, B. Ankrom, president, R. Stanford, F. Jarosi, T. Jones, S. Baley, M. Mevorach, B. Beles.

student cabinet

When sixteen elected representatives of the student body get together twice a month, much of campus policy is debated and decided. These sixteen students form Student Cabinet. In the past they have been largely responsible for reclassifying campus affices, setting up Men's Standards Board, and have recently taken over J-Prom.

The activities of this group can be divided into two divisions. The first is acting as a coordinating group between the students and the administration. Proposals and complaints of the students are brought to the attention of SC through Interdorm, Panhellenic, and Inter-fraternity Councils. The second is acting as an overseer of sponsors for the students.

Members of SC are elected every March by popular student vote. In the spring, SC sponsored an orientation day which brought many outstanding high school students to the campus to observe student government on the college level in action.

CENTER PROGRAM BOARD. Row 1. S. Miller, M. Moffat, L. Cohen, K. O'Connor. Row 2. C. Schaffer, J. Greene, F. Berg, P. Parker, K. Archer, H. Zeller, G. Goldberg, D. Yuhas, M. Vrbancic, P. Karahuta. Row 3. J. McKinley, N. Edwards, J. McCormick, Pat Melaragna, N. Doty, S. Field, S. Malone, C. Congrove, S. Seiber, C. Narducci, S. Eickemeyer, J. Crandall, D. Garafalo, S. Scott, D. Greenawalt. Row 4. R. Somers, L. Dennis, A. Marinelli, M. Hamper, M. Hagan, O. Klonowski, B. Wappner, S. Haney, R. Grubb, B. Offutt, K. Harville, D. Tansing, C. Wilke, K. Tallis, R. Lupse.

center program board

Center Program Board, or CPB, sponsors a variety of programs which run the gamut from recreation functions to social activities to cultural programs.

An October ping pong tourney, Freshman Frolics, the Homecoming Dance, coffee forums, a spring Cultural Week and a faculty carnival were among programs held by Center Program Board this year.

CENTER PROGRAM BOARD OFFICERS. Row 1. S. Mattingly, L. Hartman, P. Grlicky. Raw 2. F. Haffman, M. Druckman, W. Sheeder, advisar, S. Baord.

army rotc

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps develops officers for the United States Army through education and training of young men in their four years of college.

ROTC activities open doors to training, education and lasting friendships.

The Military Ball has become a tradition on campus. ROTC-sponsored rifle teams compete annually for Hearst trophies and other awards. ROTC participates in the Mother's Day Parade and other campus affairs.

ARMY ROTC STAFF OFFICERS. Row 1. Copt. R. Graham, Capt. H. Shelton, Lt. Col. J. Lucas, Copt. D. Mastropasquo. Row 2. SFC L. Callins, M Sgt. D. Baker, M Sgt. C. Castleman, SFC C. Hamlin.

ARMY ROTC OFFICERS. Row 1. Cadet Col. J. Woggon, Cadet Lt. Col. T. T. Snider. Row 2. Maj. S-4 A. DeCarlo, Maj. S-1 D. Shere, Maj. Comptroller R. Carlile, Maj. S-3 G. Fronks.

ioda

IODA, women's social club under CAC, increased its membership to 55 in its fall rush this year. A fun-filled year began with a "Come as you are" breakfast, a pajama party for "big"and "little" sisters and a "West Side Story" theme party.

The women presented an Athens family with a Christmas basket this year and sent presents to the children at the Athens County Children's Home.

In the spring, IODA sponsored their second annual Children's Concert for the youngsters in the Athens area. IODA works with the School of Music and the proceeds from the concert go toward a music scholarship for a university student.

IODA has given Friday evening services at the Hillel Foundation. "Get your nice warm doughnuts here," was the cry of many an IODA member as she sold doughnuts to the women's dorms for a fund-raising project.

IODA (NEW MEMBERS). Row 1. K. Smalev, C. Birnbaum, N. Lehree. Row 2. K. Stashin, D. Koppleman, B. Brickner, L. Cohen, I. Rosenberg, S. Parsons, B. Bennett, P. Cohen. Row 3. L. Rosenberg, M. Goldstein, J. Friedman, S. Gamburg, P. Lindner, B. Martin, J. Rawlins, S. Kapner.

IODA (OLD MEMBERS). Row 1. C. Mendelson, L. Rothbarth, N. Lahmers. Row 2. M. Koffler, S. Meyers, K. Jaseph, E. Baran, president, J. Shermer, N. Stern, T. Tanenbaum, F. Pearlman. Row 3. M. Chapla, K. Strauss, M. E. Eisen, M. Heifetz, J. Hartman, K. Berkowitz, S. Smith, R. Weissman, A. Katz, L. Shwartz.

OSEA. Row 1. C. Wagner, M. Schuttenberg, M. Lute, R. Neese, J. Doss, president, A. Eisen, advisor, E. Boran, S. Carnicom, D. Chopel, K. Hunsicker. Row 2. D. Koppelmon, B. Lament, D. Palmer, C. Serafin, P. Daines, J. Jones, B. Hegele, J. Johnston, T. Richter, K. Oestreich, J. Morraw, B. Kunze, D. Klepinger, S. Reisland. Row 3. P. Tanenbaum, K. Stashin, B. Scott, P. Vertell, J. Maddrell, J. Frank, S. Skinner, J. Caldwell, E. Stiers, P. Kelly, J. Keith, M. Oddou, S. Junker.

ohio student education association

Membership in the Ohio Student Education Association is open to all students who are enrolled in elementary and secondary education. The organization deepens the interest of students in teaching as a career, and encourages standards for guidance of persons admitted to teacher education programs.

The program provides opportunities for personal and professional growth, and participation in activities at local, state, and national levels. This unites local and student education programs.

sigma delta chi

Thirty years ago, Sigma Delta Chi was established at Ohio University. SDX celebrated this anniversary with a winter banquet for undergraduate members.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national professional journalistic society for men engaged in journalism and dedicated to its highest ideals.

An important aspect of SDX activities is education. This year part of the program consisted of monthly luncheons featuring informative speakers and of monthly business meetings presenting speakers and motion pictures. Several SDX members went to the national convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma, early in the school year. In the spring, the society invited members of the Southeastern Ohio Newspaper Association to the annual banquet. This year SDX adopted a policy to award a $100 scholarship to an undergraduate entering the School of Journalism.

SIGMA DELTA CHI. Raw 1. J. Lichtenberg, T. Frank, J. Hart, adviser, L. J. Hartin, G. Jones, president, T. Olds. Row 2. B. Tenenboum, F. Poston, R. Calhoun, B. Schein, W. Scheub, T. Hagley, M. Fleisher, D. Ruck, D. Stewart, M. Williams.

ADVERTISING AND MARKETING CLUB. Row 1. O. Kiss. Row 2. J. Kwan, F. Poston, G. Lehnert, K. Krauskopf, advisor, B. Bornstein, F. Urom, D. Yuhas. Row 3. B. Belda, G. Knaus, J. Popelka, C. Yingling, T. Mouk, D. Nichols, C. Reuter, S. Hans

advertising and marketing club

Visiting the Columbus television stotion WTVN to see how an actual show is produced and put on the air, and touring both Columbus newspaper plants to learn how a big newspaper is mode up were speciol events for the relatively new but very active Advertising and Morketing Club.

Members also attended the Tri-State Advertising Conference in Columbus where outstanding figures in advertising and related fields from agencies, businesses and universities around the country spoke.

The Society for Advancement of Monagement is a nationol organization of managers in the business field. Any Ohio University student interested in furthering his knowledge in management is eligible for membership. SAM publishes a monthly news magazine, "Quest."

society for the advancement of management

SAM. Row 1. A. Williams, E. Hudolin, J. Pfeifer, D. Scheub, D. Honslik, Dr. W. Greenwood, T. Smeshek, M. Jones, C. Cramer, P. Hammer. Row 2. T. McClure, J. Doane, L. Williams, H. Waymann, J. Gartner, K. Lee, D. Knopp, D. Nichols, W. Bollas, T. Trimmer, R. Cleverly, J. Allison, K. Steinmetz, L. Dickson, J. Thomas, G. Nelson. Row 3. W. Scheub, J. Blevins, D. Guthery, R. Drake, E. Brooks, C. Bowersox, L. Welch, K. Hiott, A. Auw, D. Dubeck, D. Chieffo, B. Berens.

rifle club

The Rifle Club is open to both men and women. The only prerequisite for membership is interest in promoting rifle markmanship. Ohio University's Rifle Club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The club is divided into two teams; one for the men and one for the women. The varsity rifle team is organized for male members. This team is part of the Ohio Intercollegiate League.

The women's team competes only with the other women's rifle teams. The women's squad is not recognized and lettered by the University, although the men's team is.

Members of the Rifle Club hold weekly meetings in order to receive instructions. The members also enjoy the privilege of using the rifle range at their convenience.

RIFLE CLUB. Row 1. C. Yingling, M. Vournozos, president, S. Smith, L. Collins, advisor, F. Kirts, L. Chaney, M. Dienes. Row 2. M. Lakow, I. Brown, S. Federer, N. Motter, J. Thoin, E. Cleary, D. Dordenne, L. Grayson, J. Bryont, L. Edwordson.

FLYING BOBCATS. C. Chesser, advisor, M. Dienes, D. Hoover, J. Thornton, J. Jerkins, B. Brecht, Mrs. B. Brecht, S. Spires, B. Schmidt, J. Clorkson, L. Van Horn, S. Conn, C. Grimm, J. Deutsch.

ohio university flying bobcats

The Ohio University Flying Bobcats, Inc., is one of the newer organizations on campus.

The club's purpose is to promote interest and safety in aviotion and to provide inexpensive means of flying. In the spring and fall, the Flying Bobcots, Inc., holds airmeets. Such octivities give members a chance to aid people in aviation.

Other events in which members porticipate are a Mothers' Weekend flying exhibition, a clean-up the airport day and various intersquad competitions.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Row 1. S. Wyandt, C. Arbeloez, president. Row 2. B. Renkenberger, advisor.

international club

The purpose of the International Club is to foster international-mindedness at Ohio University. The International Club provides the opportunity for American and foreign students to meet each other and learn about each other's countries and customs. The club is under the guidance of Mrs. Vernon R. Alden and Dr. B. A. Renkenberger. Membership is open to anyone on campus.

This year, the International Club has a weekly program on WOUB. Plans are being considered for a weekly newsletter covering the international aspects of university life. The club is trying to obtain flags of each country represented at Ohio and of those countries where the University has established educational programs. Many campus-wide events are sponsored by the club. Playing host to numerous authorities and educators, the International Club seeks to further international knowledge among its members and associates.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. Row 1. S. Cook, J. Wallace, J. Lancaster, S. Stewart, S. McGough, M. Vagel, M. Johnson, K. Peterman. Row 2. P. Sees, S. Federer, B. Wheller, J. Adkins, P. Hadden, A. Sweeney, president, J. Humerickhouse, B. Martin, M. Derflinger, S. Burnham. Raw 3. P. Bernard, C. Reeb, S. Smith, M. Fryzelka, L. Schaal, B. Ludwig, H. Bonner, J. Roush, C. Glasgo, E. Kenney, P. Archart. Row 4. L. Reuter, M. Cutler, C. Fax, C. Dill, M. Ames, C. Clymer, J. Rice, J. Gump, P. Zarfos, E. Skolnecki, S. Horne.

home economics club

The Home Economics Club, open to all interested persons, is under the auspices of the National Association of Home Economics. Interesting programs are by representatives from various fields of home economics such as department store buyers and appliance demonstrators. Foreign student members offer programs with an international flavor.

childhood education club

Through membership in the Childhood Education Club, university students can work for the education and well being of children.

The club's purpose also extends to promoting desirable conditions, programs and practices in nursery and elementary school; to encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in this field and to inform the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit those needs. Anyone interested in children is eligible for membership.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB. Row 1. Rodda, S. Revere, P. Hall, C. Roudebush, B. Severns, president, E. Starks, advisor, S. Wade, C. Helman, K. Wilson, M. Sauer, J. Hensley, C. Tubbs, M. Kutsche, J. Marraw. Raw 2. J. Roberts, M. Lakos, N. Sullivan, J. Tullis, P. Mancini, C. Baumen, E. Massie, A. Suzuki, S. Trish, K. Hansen, B. Ray, B. Hamm, M. Stewart, M. Oddou, M. Schuttenberg.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. E. Gillespie, advisor, S. Alexander, S. Minister, K. Stoyle, F. Sylvis, J. Doty, president, J. Bishop, B. Luxford, A. Forster, C. Shubirg.

HOCKEY. Row 1. J. Szolay, S. Minister, J. Doty, president, K. Stoyle, J. Campbell, advisor, L. Tuttle, advisor, F. Sylvis. Row 2. M. Scott, P. Hughes, W. Medcalf, E. Krievel, C. Crauder, P. Sopp, S. Wilkens.

CABINBOARD. Row 1. K. Stoyle, C. Lotourrette, advisor, C. Shubirg, chairmon, C. Crauder, N. Storkey, B. Willioms, A. Forster.

"It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game," is the motto of the Women's Recreational Association. This all-campus organization provides recreation for coeds at Ohio University. Every coed is eligible for membership in WRA. For those who are just the average sports enthusiasts, WRA offers participation in intramural and interdarm activities. And, for those who are really gung-ho, WRA is an active participant in the Intercollegiate Club. WRA also sponsors the Inter-dorm Swim Meet held on Father's Weekend each fall. Each spring, WRA holds a desert hour at which it awards badges, trophies and placques to dorms and sororities.

women's recreation association

TENNIS. Row 1. L. Tuttle, advisor, L. Haas, V. Snively, L. Burrows. Row 2. W. Lowrence, C. Johnson, K. Jones, J. Cole, J. Szoloy, S. Skapik, S. Mason, R. Trifiletti, B. Wilms, S. McAllister, president, P. Sapp.

GOLF. M. Chusman, E. Gillespie, advisor. J. Burgess, P. Gels, S. Evans, president, N. Russell, R. Boyle.

BASKETBALL. Row 1. J. Rhoods, Miss Smith, odvisor, S. Alexander, L. Stoyle, president, J. Cullum, advisor, P. Hughes, A. Landers. Row 2. M. Driscoll, F. Sylvis, J. Doty, F. Lawrence, S. Minister, J. Cole, M. Scott, J. Easter, E. Kreibel, M. Fryselka. Row 3. L. Tolcocs, J. Wilkerson, J. Stichel, J. Waldock, C. Lallow.

SPORTS BOARD. Row 1. S. Horne, E. Green, J. Chesler, W. Medcolf, K. Stoyle, Miss Smith, advisor, A. Farster, J. Batdorf, B. Clifford, M. J. Sani.

dolphins

Occupying a home in the water, the Dolphin Club is open to all undergraduate women interested in swimming and diving.

The club, under the direction of Jan Moldenhauer, practices synchronized swimming for annual water shows. To gain new ideas, members attend various swimming clinics at different colleges. There, they get a chance to learn and to demonstrate their abilities.

DOLPHIN CLUB. Raw 1. P. Gels, J. Marris, M. Hetzler, K. Garland, C. LaFrance, S. Carley, L. Durnbaugh, S. Dailey. Row 2. L. Zulauf, L. Smith, E. Ebbert, G. Levin, B. Luyfard, J. Bishop, P. McCoard, S. Stasse, F. Canklin, B. Williams, J. Hershey, C. Smith, J. Hackett. Row 3. C. Detra, B. Sunkle, J. Lyson, D. Katlan, P. Curry, P. Jay, E. Delagrange, president, J. Moldenhauer, advisar.

orchesis

Black leotards and bare feet make up the uniform of the members of Orchesis, a group devoted to the improvement of dance technique and to the exploration and performance of creative contemporary dance. The club is open to all students at Ohio University.

Members of Orchesis audition to join either the Dance Circle or the more advanced Dance Makers group. Each spring Orchesis members join together to present a concert of dance for the student body.

ORCHESIS. Row 1. S. Marmon, A. Fever, D. Gierhart, B. Strickling. Row 2. H. Hall, advisar, N. Curran, president. Row 3. C. Capstick, M. Roberts, L. Hart, S. Starr, N. Schulah, J. Grienhouff, K. Butt, M. Ferguson, J. Richards.

FINNETTES. Row 1. P. Luedemonn, M. Berka, S. Mack, K. Grey, N. Hazel, H. Stromberg, N. Helser, B. Hickman, C. Wirts. Row 2. G. Cudney, S. Westerman, C. Hollis, S. Schwartz, S. Wilkens, J. Chitwood, J. Margolis, B. Phelps, M. Monn, T. Richter M. Yatio, E. Harris. Row 3. S. Cloud, J. McCool, S. Northrup, T. Snider, president, P. Curry, D. Kotlan, J. Moldenhauer, advisor.

finnettes

All work and still some play— the women in the Finnettes practice synchronized swimming all semester. In the fall the members participate in a splash party with the men's swimming team. Serving as a junior organization to the Dolphin Club, the Finnettes meet once a week to learn stunts and skills which are taught by Dolphin Club members. Once a Finnette has become especially proficient in all there is to know about swimming and diving she is given a chance to audition for membership in the Dolphin Club. The Finnettes participate in the annual Mothers' Weekend Swim Show.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Row 1. T. Crouch. T. Taylor, H. Shapiro, C. Blem, A. Marko, president, T. Burke, B. Maxfield, A. Sheppard. Row 2. B. Schein, D. Feuer, B. Woolfitt, B. Patterson, P. Giutz, P. Goldstein, J. Fogt, T. Walters. Row 3. J. Fishbein, J. Ritchey, H. Kapel, W. Peltola, G. Kleve, L. Adams, R. Mahn, C. Welch.

alpha phi omega

Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to service for fraternity, campus and community.

This national organization tries to develop a sense of leadership and service in each member.

Services the group performed this year included ushering at the Fine Arts Musical, and all convocations and plays held at the University Theatre.

CIRCLE K. Row 1. J. Hofstatter, J. Mishey, president, B. Seckel, C. Hussey. Row 2. B. Lanier, B. Jones, T. Hamilton, R. Beseda, C. Rhodes, R. Kuck, M. Hamper.

circle k

Circle K is a national service organization which is sponsored by Kiwanis International. The purpose of the club is to perform services for the campus and community.

Projects include a Halloween party at the Athens Children's Home. The members also serve as marshals in campus voting.

sigma alpha eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, professional honor society for students in the field of speech and hearing therapy, is open to those with a major in this field.

The purpose of the group is to stimulate an interest in the area of speech and hearing therapy and to inspire high levels of achievement in both academic and clinical activities. A yearly open house is held to acquaint those interested with the honor society's activities.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA. Raw 1. L. Lynn, L. Sealey, Dr. A. LaFallette, advisar, J. Whitacre. Row 2. R. Marelack, M. Bumgardner, C. Martin, C. Barr, C. Haber.

american institute of architects

The purpose of the American Institute is to promote interest in architecture among students enroiled at Ohio University in Architectural and Interior Design. Exhibit exchanges with other Ohio schools of Architecture comprise an important part of the program.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. Row 1. D. Durham, S. Lyell, B. Allen, D. Decker, president, W. Taylor, advisor, T. Hadley, D. Caudy, P. Melarogno. Row 2. J. Tennison, J. Bender, J. Chance, T. Gooding, P. Hoffert, A. Schultz, G. McCullough, R. Korba, G. Kontogiannis, J. Russell.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS. Row 1. B. Rosaa, R. Leib, M. Cooke, A. Ghizzoni, M. Donohuru. Row 2. R. Thatcher, J. Rosao, L. Gritton, president, C. Trivett, M. Davis.

american institute of physics

The purpose of the Ohio University chapter of the American Institute af Physics is to stimulate interest and advance the knowledge of physics among the college students. The club invites guest speakers who are active in the field of physics to its meetings.

The organization is open to any student on campus who shaws an interest in physics.

chemical society

The Ohio University Chemical Society, affiliated with the American Chemical Society, is an organization whose purpose it is to promote interest in study and research in chemistry and instruct its members in chemical projects. The Chemical Society also gives scholarship awards to its members.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY. Row 1. M. Price, J. Miller, M. Irvin, W. Harding, Dr. J. Tang, advisor, G. Kerley, president, K. Thrasher, D. Gavel, C. Taylar, J. Haberfeld.

society of chemical engineers

The Society of Chemical Engineers is open to any student who shows an interest in chemical engineering.

The group invites guest speakers to held them gain in their knowledge of this type of engineering. Also, the group takes many field trips to nearby chemical industries.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. Raw 1. E. Beckstein, president, B. Banish, W. Fligar, A. Shuman, H. Russell, M. Gratke, Raw 2. H. Kendall, advisor, J. Marling, C. Wallace, C. Nelsan, L. MacAdam.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN. Raw 1. C. Leutner, N. Wells, L. Wells, C. Peteroi, A. Day, L. Aurand, J. Spooner, K. Brown, B. Thomas, L. Schiffer. Raw 2. V. Voth, H. Struich, Dr. P. Krauss, advisor, J. Wragge, J. Stein, president, G. Mudrie, K. Bergvall, J. Wagner. Raw 3. S. Hertlein, C. Reed, J. Merrett, S. Marmon, P. Webster, E. Gibbs, J. Hess, L. Beitusch, J. Stelzner, R. Hessenthaler, S. Pratzman, M. Weber, C. Conley, C. Staley, B. Boeckmann, C. Plyley, N. Evans. Row 4. G. Leiter, C. Nip, C. Richardson, C. Perrine, J. Bingley, D. Fri, J. Cool, R. Calinger, P. Omelsky, P. Thielke, C. Wolf.

der deutsche verein

The purpose of the German Club—Der Deutsche Verein—is two-fold. First, it is to strive to stimulate and encourage interest in German language and culture. Second, it is to provide students with additional linguistic and cultural opportunities.

The club presented two German comedies this year entitled, "An Allem Ist Die Katze Schuld," and "Der Student Aus Dem Paradies." German movies about conditions in modern Germany were also shown.

young republicans

Suddenly an organization takes hold and finds its place an campus. Instead of an obscure, "what's that?" the response becomes "that's a good group." This has been the history of political groups on the Ohio campus. The rise in stature began with the 1960 political rallies and has continued since. The Young Republican Club has been a key member of this "band wagon."

The YR's have presented noted political figures to the campus in an effort to inform and stimulate an active interest in government. Members were active in both the fall elections and the spring primaries.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Row 1. G. Clark, R. Besecker, D. Bravard, president, R. Mills. Row 2. C. Wilson, B. Jones, B. Ray, E. Terry, J. Wallace, K. Teuscher, A. Shuman, W. Taidet, E. McNally, C. Hatcher, T. Abele, L. Warren. Row 3. G. Rieth, W. Schnabel, D. Degler, F. Strebel, J. Crass, E. Cilek.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Raw 1. R. Kroop, J. Mogus, J. Miller, president, R. Gusteson, advisor, S. Findlay. Row 2. P. Holecek, S. Simmons, S. Montague, J. Burgess, M. Kandel, B. Allen, J. Schneiberg, C. Grosenbough, T. Groy, K. Jenkins, L. Roberts, T. Cady.

young democrats

The Young Democratic Club organizes Democratic students and presents programs showing the position of the Democratic Party.

At bi-monthly meetings, members had a chance to hear Russian and French diplomats, and top government officials such as Dr. Robert P. Weaver. In this way, the Young Democrats, along with the entire campus were able to examine various political viewpoints and policies.

The Young Dem's were on the go all during the fall, campaigning and working diligently on the state and local elections.

The students of Ohio were proud of the efforts of the YD's in their sponsorship of the campus's first Mock United Nations. Due to its success, plans are being made for MUN to reconvene in 63-64.

Functions such as discussions with other campus political groups and precinct work, gave the YD's a chance to participate in, and gain experience in, party politics.

women's glee club

The purpose of the Women's Glee Club is to provide an opportunity for Ohio University coeds to sing together.

The club works toward individual vocal improvement as well as toward becoming a well-integrated choral group.

Two programs are usually given during the year. At Christmastime the club presents the Christmas Convocation in cooperation with other University choral organizations. Another concert is presented in the spring.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Raw 1. E. Merritt, N. Starkey, M. Ayhsworth, S. Linkhort, J. Brueckner, M. Rice, J. Roberts, M. Utterback, D. Palmer, B. Hartley, D. Wordeska, J. Hunt. Row 2. B. Ross, F. Nodroski, L. Smith, C. Buill, J. Mone, A. Neely, L. Evans, S. Bishop, L. Eddy, C. Bodamir, M. Cravens, C. Hubbell, A. Feckovin.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB. Row 1. P. Peterson, director, J. Grim, B. Bick, K. Becker, J. Gooding, D. Schwortz, W. Aber, D. Thornburg, president, J. Yoder, T. Buchler, D. Mateer, M. Patterson. Row 2. T. Sleight, S. Ring, E. Dye, J. Garber, B. Stilgenbouer, T. Chupka, K. Droke, D. Beale, B. Becker, R. Fleck, R. Jorvis. Row 3. R. Milan, R. Bundschub, W. Taylor, G. Stoughton, A. Jones, J. Koepke, R. Lupse, R. Elliott, R. Duerler, B. Hall.

men's glee club

The Men's Glee Club is a musical organization which has a membership of approximately forty men who sing because "they like to sing." The club meets twice a week for rehearsals and is open to anyone who likes both serious and popular music.

The Club's main activity is the presentation of the annual Christmos Concert with the Women's Glee Club. It also presents the annuol spring concert at which popular music is usuaily featured. Each spring the Glee Club tours high schools from which members have been graduated.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS. Row 1. W. Dugersall, S. Vice, J. Wills, J. Tsokeres, S. Lang, J. Dolrymple, K. Teuscher, P. Robinette, D. Ayers, president, M. Alexander, J. Pike, D. Wordeska, A. Neely, S. Reeves, C. Belleville. Row 2. S. Schmidt, J. Merritt, R. Leib, P. Hittinger, I. Gorcio, J. Keys, D. Hillier, M. Kemp, P. Vertell,, C. Walter, P. Chiles, L. Marris, E. Higgins, J. McLaughlin, J. Mone, S. Regula, K. Lundquist, C. Smith, A. Heckman. Row 3. R. Lilly, L. Seikel, J. Weeks, K. Garland, M. Sweet, M. Vrbancic, J. Klein, G. Follrich, C. Johnson, P. Gysan, C. Maxwell, K. Shannon, L. Racer, B. Hegele, J. Rienerth, N. Wells, P. Stikeleather, J. McElheney, B. Hartley, D. Palmer, C. Kimis, B. Blond, M. Sani, Sherry Bishop, M. McConnell, B. Horwitz, J. Butcher. J. Garwynn, J. Bennett, Mr. Wickstrom. Row 4. D. Kesler, D. Kinney, A. Olhova, B. Dunkin, M. Patterson, T. Willwerth, J. Grim, J. Harshom, C. Perrive, W. Wiley, J. Houston, T. Kawalik, J. Adkins, H. Rea, J. Klekner, E. Baker, M. McKinney, M. Woll, R. Brown, M. Davis, J. Watson, W. Dobbins.

university chorus

Three times a week, the University Chorus gives students a chance to escape the usual theories, facts and statistics of professors and to bask in the relaxation and solace produced by good music.

Membership in the Chorus is open to all those enrolled in the School of Music and to others by audition.

Under the direction of Eugene Wickstrom, the Chorus opened the year with a concert given in conjunction with the two Glee Clubs.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS. Row 1. K. Smith, S. Stahler, M. Alexander. Row 2. B. Westenberger, P. Vertell, S. Wyonott, S. Splaver, P. Robinette, N. Giczy, D. Wardesko, S. Lichko, M. Jump, B. Hartley. Row 3. D. Webb, president, D. Yoho, J. Adkins, R. Haldi, D. Ayers, D. Kesler, E. Wickstrom, R. Lilly, C. Perrine, E. Baker, J. Grim, R. Giles, J. Klekner, J. Crabtree.

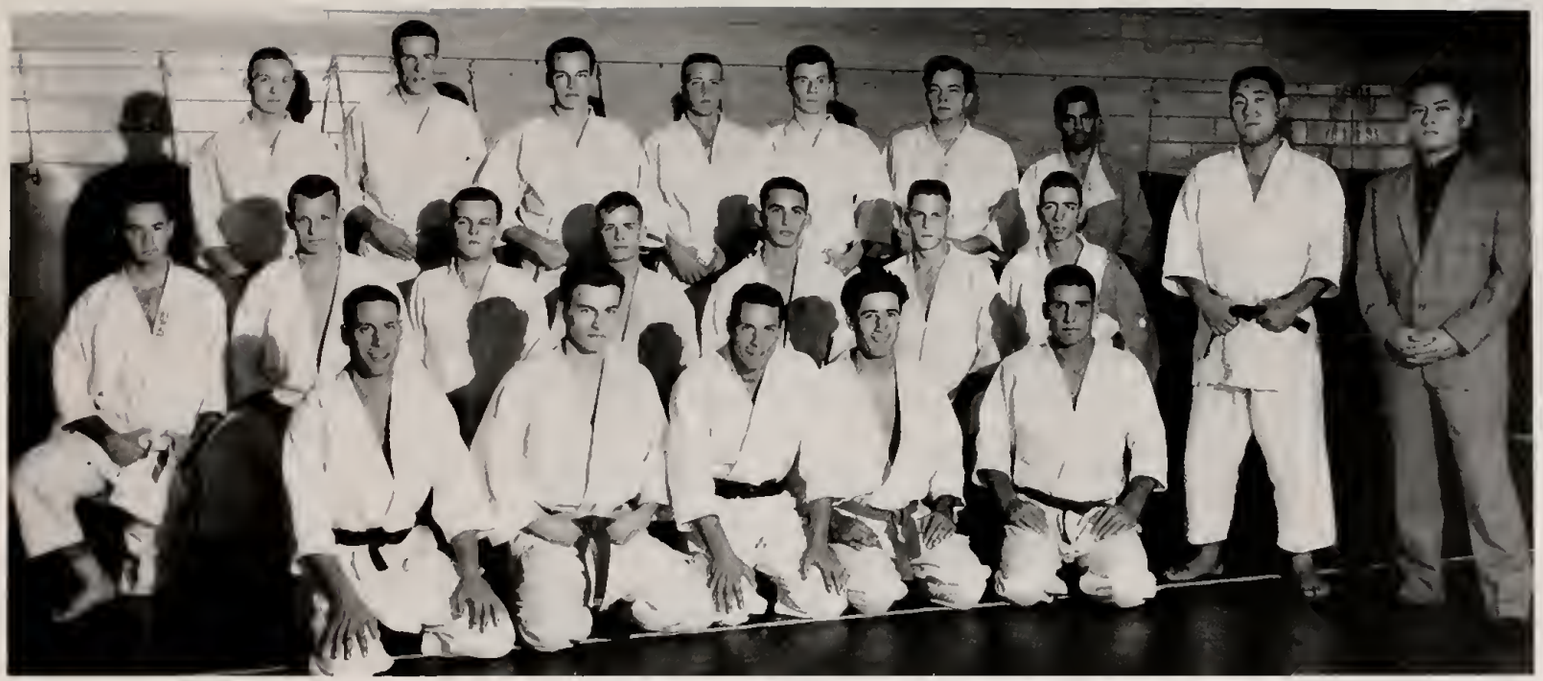
singers

The University Singers was organized to present a more varied and difficult musical program than a large chorus.

The Singers, limited to only skilled persons, holds an audition before accepting a new member.

The calendar for the University Singers lifts its pages to a joint concert with the Chorus, performances in Cleveland and Findley, Christmas Vespers in Galbreath Chapel, a spring tour and many tapes made for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

judo club



JUDO CLUB. Row 1. B. Wodd, W. Gondosch, D. Wadd, K. Vovrek, G. Grimmett, president, E. Pang, cooch, Y. Ohtoni, cooch. Row 2. C. Pritchard, A. Horvoth, B. Jones, M. Overmyer, R. Brathers, B. Berger, B. Cowie. Row 3. M. Kidd, B. Frisch, P. Sheridan, W. Banifant, J. Telerski, G. Tiley, N. Baker.

Always wondered how to throw a man twice your size? The Ohio University Judo Club might be the organization to show you how.

The purpose of the Judo Club is to promote the art of judo by cooperating with the National Judo Federation of America and to provide information about local and off-campus contests to members. Anyone with previous judo training or who has completed one semester of P.E. 21 is eligible for membership. The annual Shiai is held early in May.

sailing club

SAILING CLUB. Row 1. A. Apotsos, N. Loken, J. Webster, M. Soni. Row 2. J. Rasmusser, J. Anthony, R. Hughes, B. Tober, J. Woldron, K. Kern, D. Niesse, advisor.

It was up with the mainsail and full speed ahead as the Ohio University Sailing Club breezed into the 62-63 school year. One of the newer organizations on campus, the Sailing Club was established last year to give interested students an opportunity to learn more about one of America's fastest growing sports. Regardless of previous experiences, all students are welcome to join the club and enjoy sailing excursions at Dow Lake and other places. Members of the Sailing Club feel that they are entering a lifetime activity.

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In January, 1963, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was formed as the result of the merger of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. The new institute, like the two which formed it, is dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and its maintenance of high technical and ethical standards. Membership is open to student engineers and practicing engineers and scientists.

AIEE-IRE. Row 1. G. Mann, J. Day, J. Uhrig, E. Ziemba. Raw 2. D. Hunt, D. Thornburg, D. Lamprey, L. Laoney, J. Keesey, R. Daubenmire, G. Bock, L. Schwab, L. Sims, L. England, D. Fergusan. Row 3. W. Rychlick, R. Zakrajsek, P. McKenna, P. Holzxchuher, T. Turner, G. Bolen, R. Wililey, W. Dimmerling, W. Brown, K. Siegrist, T. Clabaugh, M. Huckemeyer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. Row 1. N. Ritner, A. Ranson, B. Weaver, R. Smith, P. Boget, F. Kunz, C. Humerickhouse. Row 2. D. Shilt, D. Furey, B. Scott, H. Helsar, R. Niemiec, president, N. West, J. Hastings, H. Waymann.

american society of mechanical engineers

All mechanical engineers enrolled in the College of Engineering and Technology are eligible for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The organization held meetings throughout the year which were usually technical in nature, and which generally included either a movie or a speaker. The group participated in the annual spring student engineering conference, and throughout the year took field trips to various Ohio industries.

ohio university symphony orchestra

The purpose of the Ohio University Symphony is to foster excellence of musicianship among its members and to promote public concern for, as well as understanding and appreciation of symphonic music.

Membership in the orchestra is not restricted to music majors. Any student may audition for the orchestra. Admittance depends upon a student's degree of proficiency and the instrumental needs of the orchestra. At the present time, there are approximately 55 members in the orchestra.

The annual events are a fall concert given in November and a winter concert presented in February. Other activities include accompanying the University Chorus in its annual concert and the presentation of a children's concert in May. The public is invited to all performances.

When we think of the band, we usually only recall the marching band, which entertains during football half-times. But Ohio University has other bands too. The Symphonic Band consists of a well-balanced instrumentation of selected musicians. The Varsity Band is a recreational-laboratory group. And the Marching Band consists of all members of the Symphonic Band plus some selected Varsity Band members.

The band keeps spirits high during basketball season with the small activities band.

Many concerts are offered throughout the year including the winter concert and the "Concerts Under the Elms" given in the spring.

ohio university band

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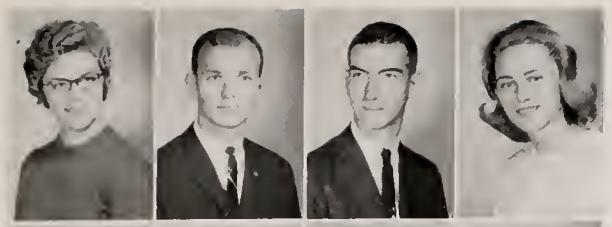

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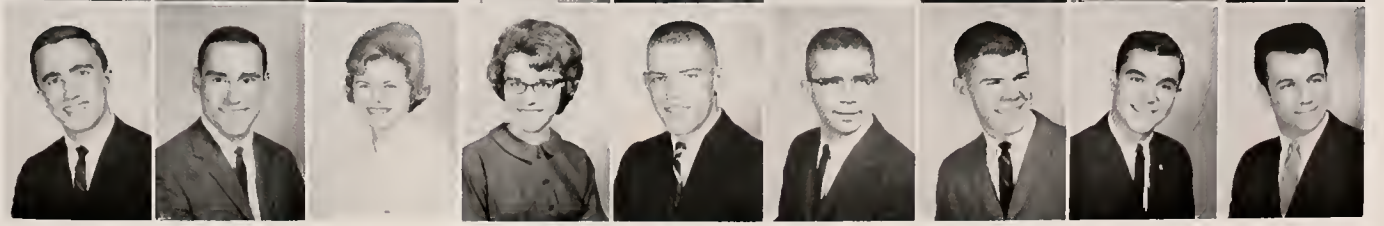

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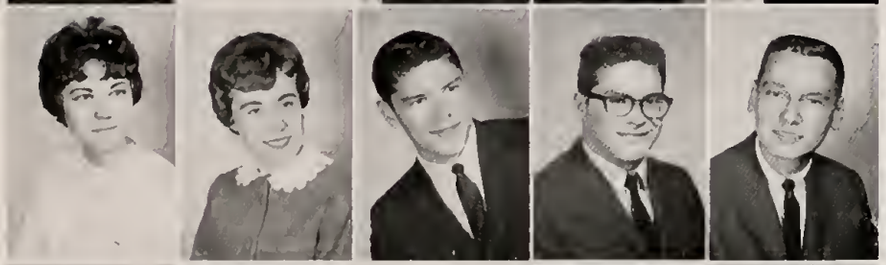

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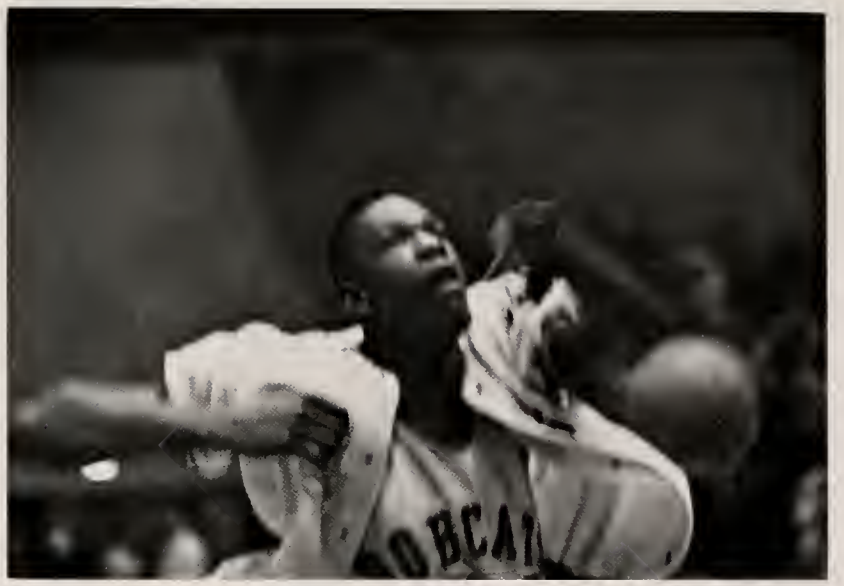

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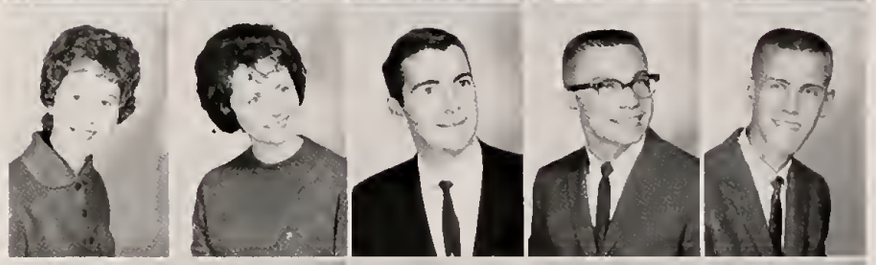

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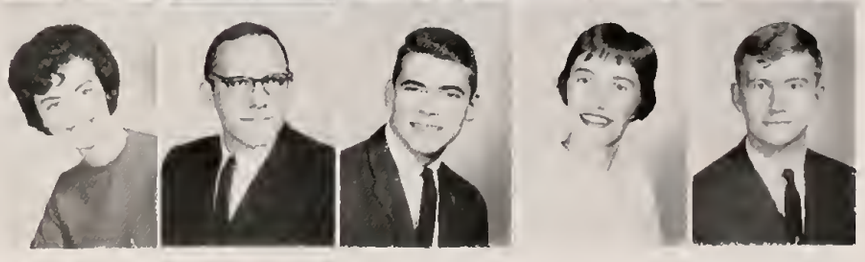

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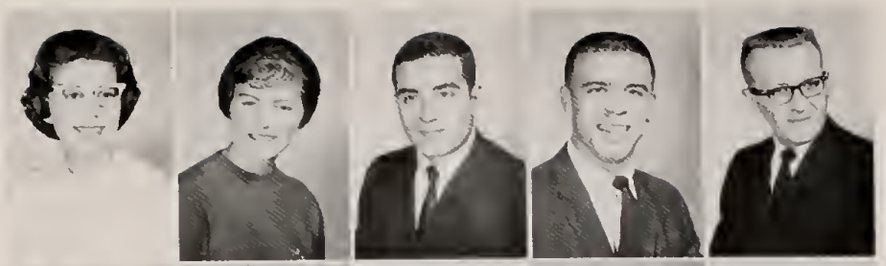

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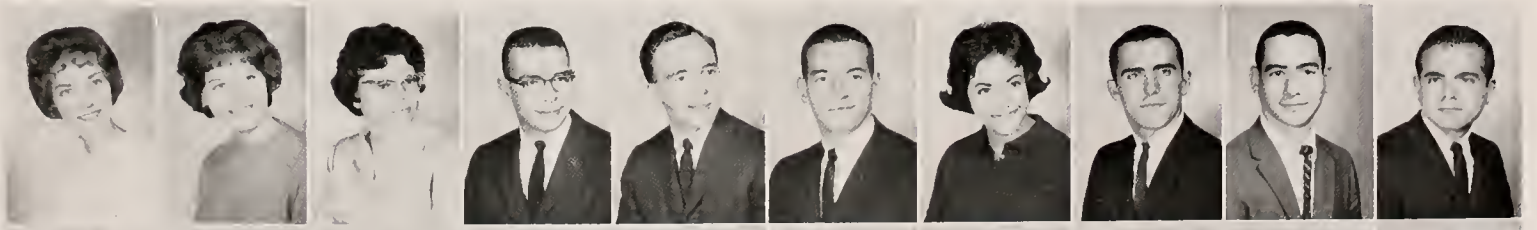

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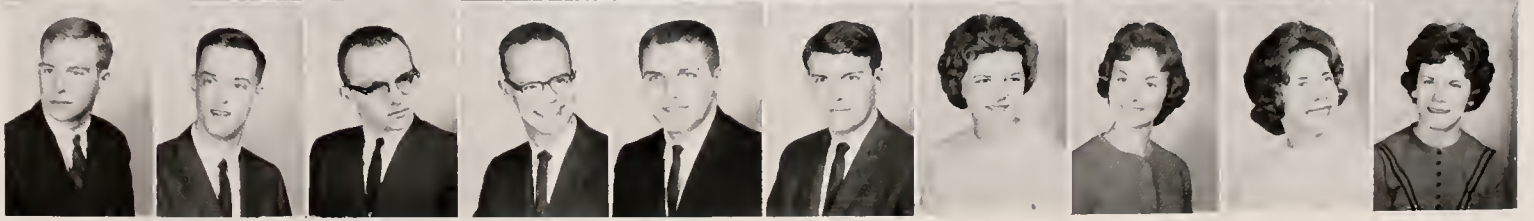

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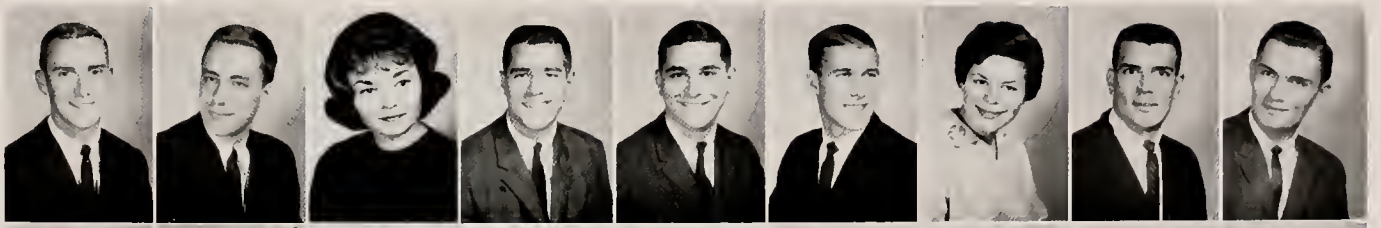

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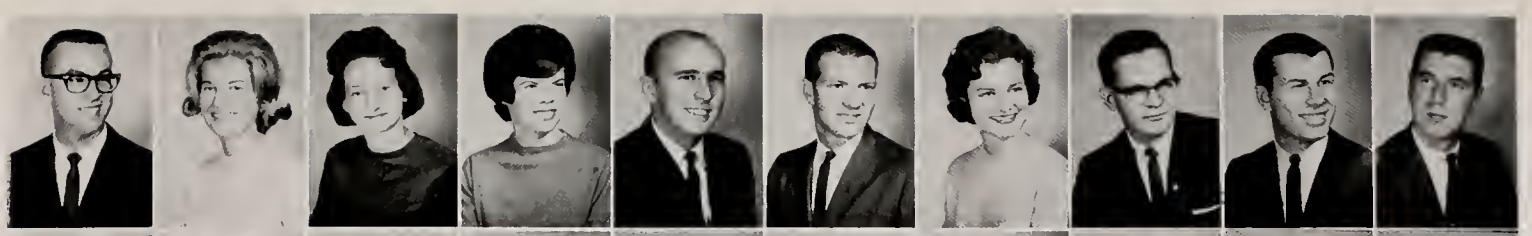

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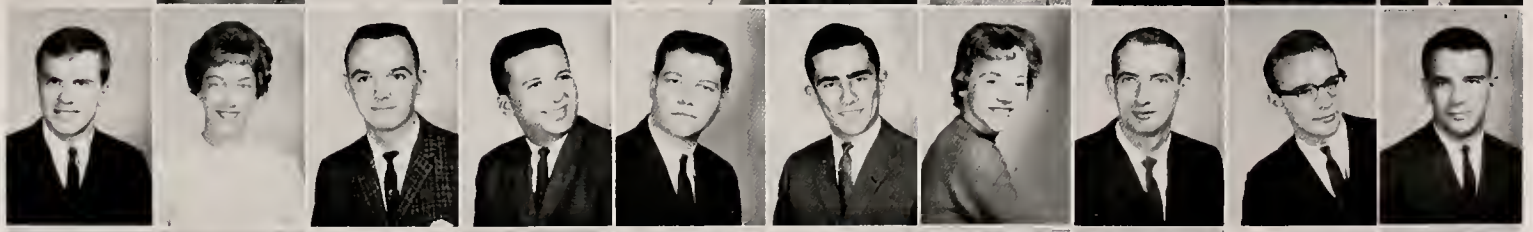

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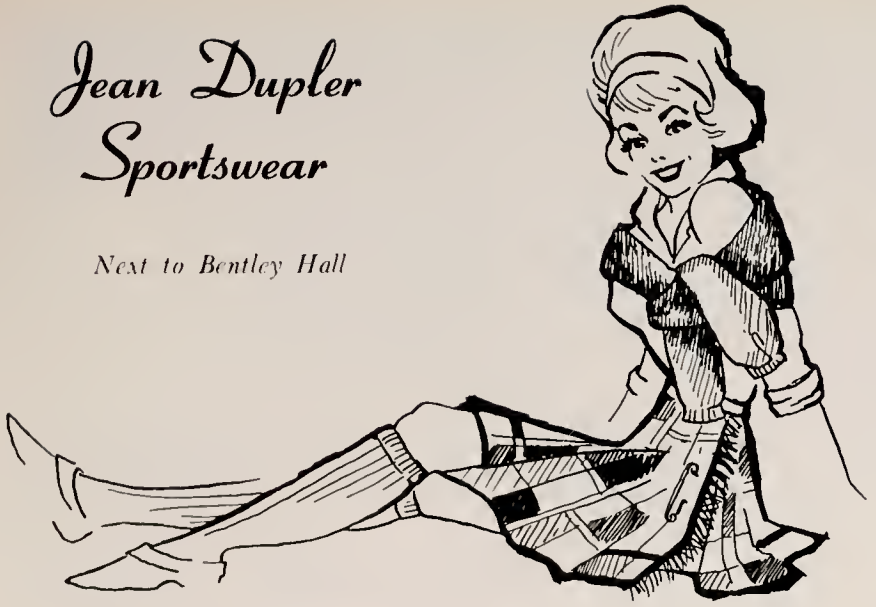

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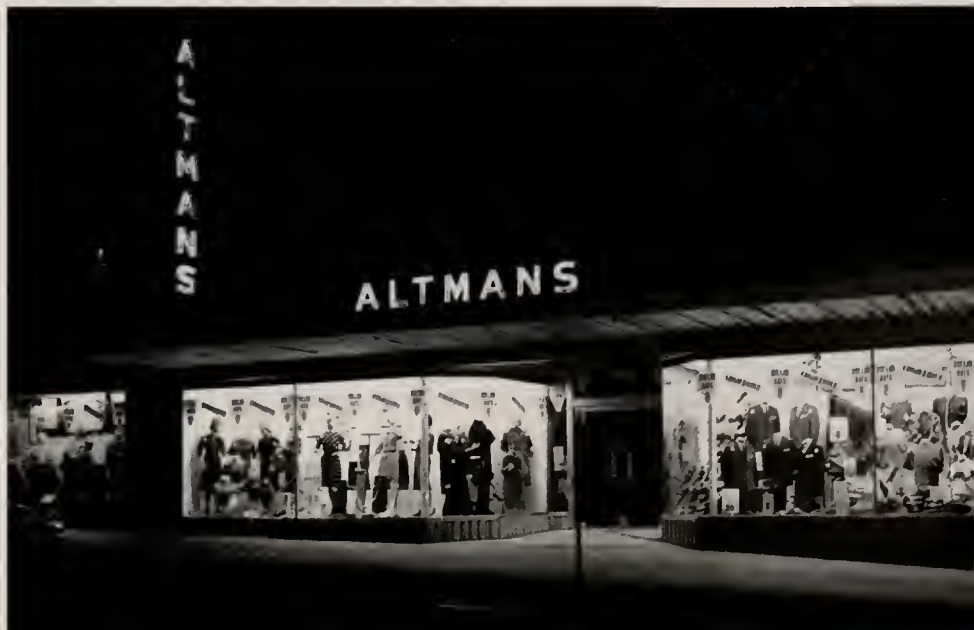

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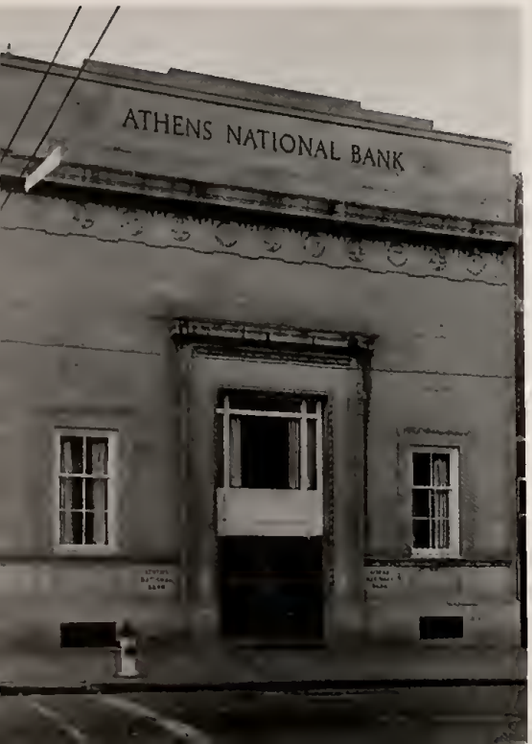

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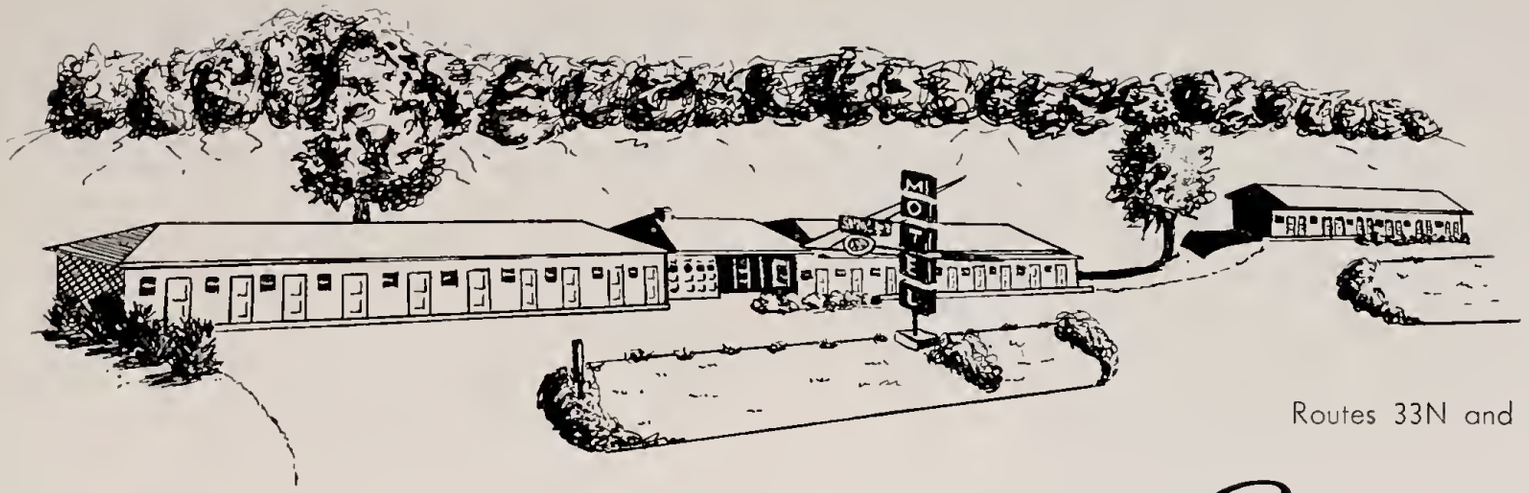

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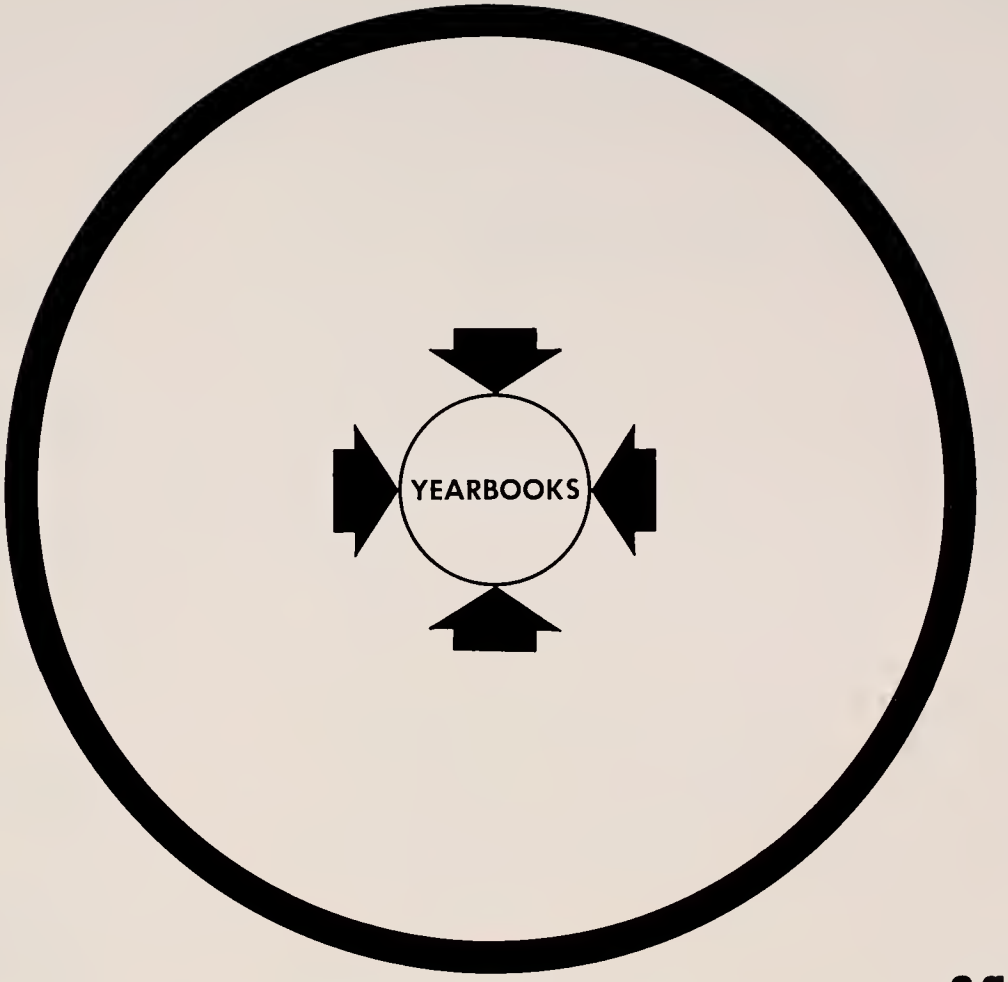

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